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BREAK IN COLD SPELL LOOMS TODAY

FARLEY HAILS ROOSEVELT AS NATION'S HERO

AMERICA SAVED BY NEW DEAL, SAYS OFFICER

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 22 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, sounding the Democratic campaign battle cry in the farm belt, hailed President Roosevelt tonight as the Saviour of America and challenged "any political party to meet us on that record."

Speaking over a national radio network on the same platform from which Gov. Alf M. Landon, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, criticized Roosevelt policies January 29, Farley made no specific mention in his prepared address of the Kansas executive.

He directed his fire against new deal critics, particularly former President Herbert Hoover and the American Liberty League.

However, referring apparently to Kansas Republican statements regarding state governmental economies—a point emphasized by Landon boosters—Farley said:

"I was sorry to learn that it was necessary here in Kansas to cut the salaries of school teachers and of professors in the colleges and universities. Perhaps it was necessary, but the policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to serve the schools of the nation wherever possible."

Vindicated Democracy

Farley, chairman of the Democratical committee, spoke at the Washington Day banquet of the Kansas Democratic club.

Reviewing three years of the new deal, he said:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt did more than save America. He vindicated democracy at a time when all over the world its enemies were ready to declare the death of the finest system of government ever devised."

Saying "the Hoover panic was defeated because a courageous congress used the national credit to rescue the American people from starvation and want," Farley commented "Kansas got its fair share."

"It was depressing to read some time back," he added, "of hungry men creating disturbances at Fort Scott (Kas.), but incidents of that kind have happened elsewhere. The comforting thing was that you treated them in humane American fashion and that the federal government was at hand to help you give them food and work."

The Democratic party chief assailed Hoover as "the apostle of panic," leading "a terrific economic 'fear campaign' directed against the people of the United States."

With Roosevelt, he said, the nation has "advanced from economic confusion and paralysis under Mr. Hoover to economic prosperity * * *.

"Prosperity is a national thing unlike that of the Republican era when finance and industry boomed at the very time agriculture was allowed to wallow in the mire of depression."

Replying to Hoover's recent Portland, Ore., speech in which he said the "state of the union is a state of confusion," Farley said:

"I passed through Topeka in 1931. Mr. Hoover was in the White House. Wheat was selling at less than 30 cents a bushel and cotton was around five cents a pound. There was confusion then and there was despair. Today wheat is selling above 90 cents

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Moderate to fresh south to southeast winds; mostly cloudy and unsettled, possibly local snows Sunday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy with rising temperature Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy, some probability of rain or snow, warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Possibly some snow, rising temperature Sunday; Monday snow, warmer in south.

	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	10	*6

Temperatures—Yesterday

*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena	*14	Kansas City	12
Battleford	*20	Los Angeles	56
Boston	16	Marquette	2
Buffalo	0	Memphis	30
Calgary	* 4	Miami	52
Chicago	* 4	Milwaukee	* 9
Cincinnati	20	Minneapolis	*17
Cleveland	1	New Orleans	40
Cochrane	* 3	New York	14
Denver	40	Parry Sound	*14
Detroit	* 3	Qu'appelle	*20
Duluth	* 8	St. Louis	21
Edmonton	*14	Salt Lake	42
Evansville	30	Frisco	54
Galveston	44	Soo, Mich.	*14
Gr. Rapids	* 6	The Pas	*14
Green Bay	*14	Washington	18
Jacksonville	40	Winnipeg	*10

Boy, 12, Is Hero in Michigan

Donald Watson, 12, is shown receiving congratulations at Ovid, Mich., after his selection as Michigan's outstanding civilian here for 1935 by Michigan veterans of the Rainbow division. Donald, shown with his mother, Mrs. Ellis Watson, pulled seven-year-old Ardith Hubbard from the path of a fast train seconds before it roared over the switch which held her foot. (Associated Press Photo)

Walt Johnson Pitches Silver Dollar Across Rappahannock River

BY EDDIE GILMORE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Fredericksberg, Va., Feb. 22. (AP)—Regardless of what George Washington may have done, Walter Johnson converted legend into actuality today by throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock.

With a motion easier than that with which he used to send his old speed ball steaming down the groove to batters, the former strike-out champion sailed two coins across the river.

"Gosh," exclaimed Johnson, "I didn't think I'd do it."

The official toss cleared the ice-chunked river by 30 feet. Chief Judge Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, a Virginia historian, estimated the distance of the throw at 317 feet.

Bet Is Called Off

Although he cleared the Rappahannock, Johnson's pitch was 1,100 feet short of what Representative Bloom of New York said the Washington toss would have been if he ever did it.

Bloom congratulated Johnson after the throw, however, and invited him to spend the evening in Washington to celebrate the throw.

The New York representative claimed the river was 1,420 feet wide at Ferry Farm when Washington lived here. City surveyors measured the present stream at 272 feet, and added 45 feet from the exact spot where the coin left Johnson's hand to where it landed.

Unable to reconcile their calculations, the representative and the chamber of commerce called off a bet, by which Bloom would have lost $100,000, with the 20 to 1 odds he offered.

As the polished coin sailed over the river the citizenry on the opposite bank began a mad scramble.

Peter Yon, 31, a Fredericksberg stone mason finally clutched the coin and held it.

This was the official toss. One of two preliminary tries also cleared the river. Another fell into the water.

Odds among betting spectators rose sharply in Johnson's favor a few minutes before the throw.

Word spread through the city that the chamber of commerce had, in civic interest, added 100 feet to the surveyors calculations.

Kept 1796 Dollar

Another story that reached the bettors was that Ray Mann, a high school pitcher, had been throwing rocks across the river all morning.

The difference between a rock and a dollar did not offset the comparison between a high school pitcher and a former king of big league hurlers.

Johnson, shortly before the pitch bashfully announced he had left at his Germantown, Md., home the 1796 dollar donated for the stunt by Bloom.

"Shucks," he said, "I want to keep that thing, I hear it is valuable."

A local banker did not change his offer of $100 for the coin Johnson used, and Yon said he was going to sell it.

At a sort of river-bank press conference Johnson elaborated on his first remark.

"I'm glad I could prove George did it especially after Sol Bloom made a campaign issue of it," he said.

BORAH DEFENDS U. S. NEUTRALITY

Says Insidious Campaign Is Being Conducted from Abroad

BY PRESTON L. GROVER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho charged tonight that a campaign of "insidious propaganda" had been conducted from abroad against America's neutrality policy in the Italio-Ethiopian war. He intimated directly that Great Britain was involved.

In his first formal speech since openly avowing himself a Republican presidential candidate, Borah confined himself almost entirely to international issues. His Washington's birthday radio address, urging a tenacious "aloofness from the political affairs and controversies of the old world" as advised by the first president, was made the basis for meetings of "Borah for President" clubs in various parts of the country.

Discusses Britain

The Idahoan did not name Great Britain in his propaganda charge. Nevertheless, after launching his accusation that foreign influence had been directed against this country's course in the Italio-Ethiopian conflict, he devoted a major portion of his address to a sharp discussing of Britain's aims and actions.

Asserting that England had found it to her interest to remain neutral "when Japan invaded Manchuria," Borah contended that her "national interest" in the African war had dictated a far from neutral policy.

"Great Britain, . . . clothing her strategy in the habiliments of humanity and peace," he said, "demanded that the world, including the United States, should move with her.

"Now, do not misunderstand me. I am conceding her right to be neutral in the Manchurian affair and unneutral in the Ethiopian affair. But I deny her right, or the right of any group of nations, to brand the United States as favoring war or as pursuing a course selfish or immoral in adopting a policy of neutrality as against the Italian and Ethiopian controversy, or any other controversy in Europe."

He asserted that as part of the "adroit" campaign against American Italio-Ethiopian neutrality, "a statement was put out from Geneva to the effect that a world war was probable and that by reason of our adhering to a policy of neutrality, the moral responsibility for such a war must rest upon the United States."

Family Starves As Father Buys Drinks

Battle Creek, Mich., (AP)—A WPA workman, Delos Smith, 29, was in police custody today accused of spending his earnings for liquor and permitting his wife and six young children to go hungry. A half-loaf of bread was found in his home by officers who said that all but $1 of his $28.50 wages received Friday had been spent. He faces charges of drunkenness, assault and battery on his wife, and non-support.

Governor Casts Doubt on Story Told by Whited

BY SAMUEL G. BLACKMAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22. (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who temporarily saved Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair a month ago, cast doubt today on the testimony that placed Hauptmann near Hopewell about the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping, March 1, 1932.

At the conclusion of two hours of questioning Millard Whited, Sourlands lumberjack, the governor said it was "highly significant" that Whited once told police he had seen no one near the Lindbergh home, and then apparently reversed himself when Hauptmann was arrested two and a half years later and identified him.

Promised Reward

The governor said Whited told him he had been promised a part of the $25,000 reward, offered by the state for the arrest and conviction of the kidnaper, had received about $160 for appearing as a witness, and thought more was due him.

"It would be very interesting," the governor said, "to know whether the promise of the reward played some part in his identification of Hauptmann in the Bronx."

Whited's identification of Hauptmann at the extradition proceedings in the Bronx in October, 1934, was one reason New York authorities decided to grant New Jersey's request for the prisoner.

Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30.

Asked today if the results of Whited's questioning might mean a second reprieve, the governor said:

"I haven't considered it in that light, but it is a highly significant thing that on April 26, 1932, this man gave to two detectives, one of them from the state police, a statement that he never saw Hauptmann and in the Bronx county courthouse testified he had seen him on two occasions prior to the kidnaping."

The governor reiterated he had no present intention to grant another reprieve.

The governor said a state trooper visited Whited several times, showing him pictures of Hauptmann, whom he refused to identify as the man he saw. The governor said Whited finally consented to go to the Bronx to testify if he was paid for his time.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, who with Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., sat in at the governor's meeting with Whited, asked the lumberjack if he had been promised one third of the reward.

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TANKER AFIRE; 4 MEN MISSING

Forward Part of Ship Is Ripped in Blast 200 Miles Off Shore

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—Four members of the crew of 32 men of the oil tanker Albert Hill were missing today after an explosion and fire swept the forward part of the vessel, at sea about 200 miles east of Charleston, S. C.

The tanker, owned by the Atlantic Refining company, was ripped open forward by the blast and the fire that followed raged for two hours as rescue craft raced to her aid.

Tonight the disabled ship awaited a tow into port, its bow down, its forward decks blasted apart and burned, its steel hull listing to starboard. A search was under way for the missing men—a boatswain and three able bodied seamen.

The Atlantic Refining company announced the four missing were Boatswain John Dybaa of Philadelphia and Seamen Hersell Norris and John Galiamos of Philadelphia and John Crabtree of Detroit.

Another tanker, the W. F. Burdell of the Pure Oil company, stood by, aiding in the search for the missing seamen and awaiting the arrival of two coast guard cutters, the Modoc out of Norfolk, Va., and Yamacraw out of Saginaw, Ga.

Messages from the Albert Hill said the explosion came from deep tanks in the forward of the ship about 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time. Flames immediately enveloped the fore decks, the paint lockers and the storerooms. The blast opened up the decks from bow to midship.

The Albert Hill left Atreco, Texas, February 9, bound for Philadelphia, her home port. It is a ship of 7,115 tons gross, is 435 feet long and has a beam of 56 feet.

Carferry Battles Ice, Reaches Port

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—The Grand Trunk carferry Grand Rapids reached port here tonight after sticking twice in slush ice within a few miles of the harbor.

For three hours the sturdy vessel battled slush ice six miles out in Lake Michigan, but freed herself by her own power. She was halted again at the harbor mouth, but finally made her way into port.

Heavy fields of slush ice, sometimes piled up by the wind into "drifts" reaching almost to the bottom of the lake, have made navigation conditions the worst in many years. Similar conditions prevail along the entire eastern shore of the lake.

Ice in the harbor is 10 inches to a foot thick, but it is hard ice, and no service obstacle to the ferries.

FLOOD CONTROL PLANS DRAFTED

CCC and WPA Workers May Be Used to Halt Damage

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—Precautions against widespread spring floods got serious attention in a half dozen midwestern states today.

Although weather bureau officials in Washington have concluded from their study of national conditions that general floods will not necessarily follow the thawing of record snows, old timers on the banks of corn belt streams are inclined to take no chances.

Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa announced he would seek mobilization of CCC workers and various other agencies in the event floods expected in his state materialize. Several cities have requested WPA funds for levee and rip rap work.

In Illinois, the mayors of 13 Fox River valley towns were invited to meet at Aurora Sunday to map a defense against the danger.

Dynamite Stored

With ice on the Missouri river 30 inches thick, farmers in the Yankton, S. D., vicinity made preparations for flight from the bottomlands in the case the "break-up" should come suddenly.

Dynamite has been stored at Blair, Neb., and other points where there are bridges for use in breaking up ice jams. But, Capt. H. B. Loper, army district engineer at Omaha, where the ice in the Missouri is two to three feet thick, said the explosive would be no help in big jams. They will have to break themselves up, Capt. Loper said.

Army engineers watching the performance of the Mississippi river closely said it opened up today for the first time on a large scale since freezing over from Cairo to Alton, Ill. There were no jams.

In Michigan, Harry L. Pierson, WPA administrator, said government approval of a $500,000 flood control program was being sought. Many communities were threatened with flood damage when the ice-cap begins melting.

A taste of flood conditions was given Detroit residents when a 42 inch water main sprang a leak which covered streets with more than two feet of water and silt.

U. S. weather bureau experts were watching the ice gorge that has choked the Ohio river above and below Evansville, Ind. Small breaks started there yesterday.

While the midwest waited, California's swollen Sacramenta river already had caused one drowning. More than 500 men guarded tonight the levees between Colusa and Princeton in that state.

4 Children Burn To Death In Fire

Hackensack, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP)—Four children, trapped in a blazing bungalow, burned to death here tonight.

The father of the children, Thomas Zetri, who made a vain attempt to rescue them, was taken in a dying condition to Hackensack hospital.

Hackensack police said the fire was started in the frame bungalow by an oil stove.

The flames spread quickly, cutting off escape for the children asleep in a bedroom. Their ages were 2 months, two years, four years and seven years.

Many Sightseers At Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—A policeman was doing traffic duty in the middle of the Niagara river above the dry American Falls today because of the hundreds of sightseers who insisted on walking from the American shore to Goat Island.

Col. Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary Of Navy, Passes Away

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Colonel Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, a relative of President Roosevelt and acting secretary of the navy during the illness of Secretary Swanson, died suddenly late today of an acute heart attack.

He was 56 years old. Admitted to Naval hospital only last Thursday for treatment for intestinal influenza, his death was unexpected.

Word was telephoned immediately to President Roosevelt, who was attending a dinner at Harvard university's Fly club at Cambridge, Mass., that his distant cousin had passed away. The chief executive arranged to leave almost immediately for his Hyde Park, N. Y., home. He and Mrs. Roosevelt will return to the capital Tuesday morning to attend the funeral services. Interment will be in Arlington national cemetery.

Death Comes at 5:15

News of the death of the assistant naval secretary was flashed to all naval shore stations and to all ships of the United States fleet. All flags were ordered to half mast.

Colonel Roosevelt died at 5:15 p. m. An announcement from the White House by one of the president's secretaries disclosed that a navy plane dashed to Philadelphia during the day and returned with a specialist, Dr. C. F. Mitchell of that city.

Other specialists from Baltimore and Washington were at Colonel Roosevelt's bedside when he died.

Admiral Andrews accepted command of the navy department when both the secretary and assistant secretary were confined to the naval hospital.

Secretary Swanson has been ill there for more than a week with pleurisy, suffered after he fell in his home and fractured several ribs. Apparently in a critical condition for several days early in the week, physicians for the past several days have reported gains in his fight against the disease.

Colonel Roosevelt in recent months had played an increasingly important part in navy department affairs, being frequently in contact with the White House, and acting as secretary during temporary illnesses of Secretary Swanson.

Less than a month ago he was the center of a national "incident" arising from withdrawal of the marine band from a scheduled concert appearance before the women's patriotic conference on national defense.

The musicians had taken their places and began tuning their instruments when they received an order to leave. An investigation was demanded in the house, but was called off when an explanatory letter from Col. Roosevelt accepting responsibility was produced.

The assistant secretary explained he had issued a verbal order for the retreat due to "political color" he said the conference assumed after an address by Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, in which the new deal was criticized.

Earlier, two naval and one marine officer cancelled speeches before the women's group, at Roosevelt's direction.

COL. H. L. ROOSEVELT

LANDON BOOM STILL GROWING

Kansas Governor Leads Candidates for GOP Nomination

BY EDWARD J. DUFFY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 22. (AP)—Landon-for-president talk among Republican regulars veered upward tonight to the accompaniment of new deal campaigning in the Kansas governor's own bailiwick.

While Postmaster General Farley carried the new deal cause to a Democratic rally at Topeka, President Roosevelt in Philadelphia evidenced a willingness to meet the "spending issue."

G. O. P. spokesmen dwell on that issue increasingly. Supporters of Landon for the presidential nomination have advanced him as best fitted to prosecute the issue, because of his record with the Kansas state butget.

A reason contributing to discussion of him was word from Ohio that the poll of 15,000 party members there showed Landon sentiment continuing very strong. He was reported leading there.

Another possible Republican nominee, Senator Dickinson of Iowa, assailed Roosevelt spending in Pittsburgh this afternoon. People in despair, he said, "are led to

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HOOK TO SEEK FOREST FUNDS

But Is Still Opposed to Federal Purchase of Isle Royale

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)A group of congressmen from national forest states will ask the house next week to appropriate $25,000,000 to acquire new forest lands, Rep. Frank E. Hook, Ironwood, Mich., Democrat, said today.

Rep. Claude V. Parsons, of Illinois, who called the conference, said the conferees may lay the ground work for a 10-year forest development program. He said Isle Royale likely would be included in the program, but Hook was doubtful about this.

Hook said Michigan would ask for $2,000,000, if the amendment passed, to expand each of its five national forests.

The possibility of including Isle Royale in Lake Superior within the scope of the land acquisition appropriation, Hook said, was very remote. He reaffirmed his opposition to the long standing proposal to sell the island to the government for forest or park purposes.

"There is no forestry purpose on Isle Royale," Hook said, "and if necessary, I'll offer an amendment to prohibit purchase of the island with government funds.

"There isn't enough timber on that island to make an orange crate."

OPTIONS APPROVED

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Henry E. Naegley, member of the Isle Royale national park commission, said today the federal government has approved two purchase options which cover five-sevenths of the Lake Superior island.

The Island Copper Co. is bound by one option to sell 93,767 acres for $203,001, while the other binds the Minnesota Forest Products Co. to sell 71,000 acres for $287,290. President Roosevelt has appropriated $700,000 for purchase of land to make Isle Royale a national park, while the state set aside another $100,000 for land purchases, if it is needed.

Naegley said he believed the $700,000 will be sufficient to buy all island lands now privately held and predicted that the average price would not go over $5 an acre.

He said a few property owners are seeking to reserve mineral rights but that the government would not buy on that basis and might take condemnation action if necessary.

Fishing Industry Affected By Cold

Milwaukee, Feb. 22. (AP)—A veteran Port Washington fisherman today estimated the severe cold, which has caused Lake Michigan to freeze over for the first time in 30 years, has cost the state's fishing industry more than a quarter of a million dollars.

He estimated the damage to equipment at $135,000 and placed the value of the normal catch for five weeks at this time of year at $125,000.

One thousand men engaged in the industry are idle, he said.

The lake is 85 miles across at Port Washington. At that point there was not a mile of open water between east and west shores today.

FRIGID PERIOD OVER; FLOODS NEXT THREAT

MANISTEE HAS -31 RECORDING FOR SATURDAY

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan, ice box of the nation Saturday, read hopefully today two forecasts of definite relief from the most severe and prolonged cold wave of many winters.

Deaths by cold, fire and gas; floods, widespread suffering and expenditure of thousands of dollars in snow-removal have marked the protracted cold in the state. Today, however, the weather forecast for the Great Lakes area said temperatures will rise Monday "with no severe cold wave indicated thereafter."

Forecasts for lower Michigan also predicted warmer weather.

Temperatures throughout Michigan rose Saturday in the wake of the most bitter cold of the winter in many widely separated sections. Fog and smoke, combining to form what weather bureau officials termed a "smog" played tricks with the thermometer, which at Detroit's airport registered a low of three below Saturday morning while downtown the reading was 10 above zero.

-23 at Ionia

Manistee, with 31 below zero, was the coldest spot in Michigan early Saturday. At Muskegon 20 below zero approached an all-time low. Ludington had 15 below. At Ionia it was 23 below, coldest of the winter.

Grand Rapids reported the "smog" endangered traffic. A low of 7 below zero was reported there.

Snow removal still was a serious problem in many areas, with numerous side roads still reported impassable.

Works Progress administration men, money and materials will be thrown into the anticipated battle against floods which may result from a sudden thaw of the abnormally heavy snow and ice crust over the state.

Floods are Feared

Harry L. Pierson, WPA administrator, said Saturday that $500,000 was being sought from Washington to finance an emergency flood control project and that first blasting of ice on the Sebewaing river, which went on a $500,000 rampage last winter, already has been started. The river is frozen to the bottom.

Andrew T. Sweet, director of the sixth WPA district covering the western part of the upper peninsula, has asked funds, against the threat of floods when spring finally comes to the Copper Country. Snow in some spots is 12 feet deep.

A high pressure water main broke because of pressure from the frozen earth and flooded several streets on Detroit's east side with water two feet deep. Many residences were left without water service.

Another death by gas escaping from damaged mains occurred on Saturday in Detroit, bringing to nine the number of persons who have died from gas in Michigan during the past few days.

Mrs. Lillian McEvery, 60, suffering from pneumonia, was killed when fumes seeped into her home on McDougal avenue. Her death was the seventh from gas in the Detroit area.

Woman Gives Birth To Baby, 29 Ounces

Toledo, O., Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Forrest Letson, of nearby Trilby, gave birth today to an infant daughter weighing 29 ounces. Hospital attendants said the child's condition is very favorable. Physicians said the baby was premature by one and one-half months. Her father is a 48-year-old factory worker.

Bullheads Freeze Whiskers, Caught

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—It was so cold this week at Demmings Lake, west of here, according to Lester Harkness, Lenawee county conservation officer, that the bullheads froze their whiskers.

Harkness said when ice cutters at the lake opened squares in the ice, hundreds of fish came up for oxygen.

Most of them took a sniff and immediately disappeared, but the whiskers of the bullheads froze in the ice which formed almost instantly on the water's surface and the cutters took home several sacks of the fish, Harkness said.

HOUSE NAMES INQUIRY BOARD

Eight Men Selected to Investigate Pension Plans

BY SCOTT HERSHEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—A bi-partisan committee was named today by Speaker Byrns to investigate charges that old age pension organizations—among which was listed the Townsend plan—had collected thousands of dollars in dimes and quarters for "fantastic" schemes.

The investigation, "welcomed" by officials of the Townsend organization, will be directed by Rep. Bell (D-Mo). Bell introduced the resolution for the inquiry and the house adopted it by a 240 to 4 vote.

Other members of the committee are Representatives Lucas (D-Ill), Gavagan (D-NY), Tolan (D-Calif), Hollister (R-Ohio), Collins (R-Calif), Ditter (R-Pa), and Hoffman (R-Mich).

McGroarty Satisfied

Bell said the committee would be called together probably Monday for organization and to decide how much money it would need. The resolution does not specifically mention the Townsend plan for payment of 200 a month pensions to all persons 60 or older but Byrns and other house dealers agreed it was aimed at that organization.

Rep. McGroarty (D-Calif), introducer of Townsend legislation in congress, said he was "satisfied with the committee, although it would be better if Bell were not on it because of his bias."

McGroarty said Collins was a Townsendite and he also was "glad John Tolan is on the committee because he is a staunch Townsend supporter and a good lawyer."

The Californian said Hollister was able and fair.

Hoffman, another member of the committee, is a sharp critic of the Townsend plan. He has assailed it on the floor of the house as "fraudulent," and charged its leaders with "marching under false banners."

Bell declined to estimate the cost of the investigation or its length. Nor was he ready to say whether its activities would be confined to Washington or whether hearings would be held in other parts of the country.

He also declined to say who would be called first but had already announced the group would want to interrogate Dr. F. E. Townsend, president and co-founder of the organization which bears his name.

McGroarty said he supposed "an awful fuss will be made over the statement of Cements (R. E. Clements, co-founder and secretary) that he and Dr. Townsend receive salaries of $100 a week."

"No Townsendite, I'm sure, will object to that standard of pay," he added. "In my opinion it is too small for the work they are doing."

Body Of Mitchell Is Laid To Rest

Milwaukee, Feb. 22 (AP)—The body of Brig. General William E. Mitchell, commander of America's air force in France during the World war, was buried here today beside those of his father and grandfather.

Simplicity marked the services. The only military touch was the sounding of taps and three volleys, fired by an American Legion guard of honor, at the grave.

The church rites closed with "the Battle Hymn of the Republic."

In accordance with the general's own wish, burial was in the family lot here instead of at Arlington national cemetery near Washington, where many of his comrades rest.

Beautician Says Blush and Be Pretty

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—The way to achieve that peaches and cream complexion, said a Madison avenue beautician today, is to blush—furiously and often.

Grace Donohue said the girl who lets her face get red when it wants has little need of cosmetics.

"One good blush is worth a pound of rouge," she declared. "It stimulates the flow of blood through the face."

Miss Donohue, a former Chicago newspaper woman, said the girls of the middle west are much more wholesome looking than those in New York.

"They blush more readily out there," she pointed out.

New York women practically never blush, she said.

Among the country's prettiest blushers she listed Amelia Earhart, Helen Hayes and (will he be mad!) "Red" Grange.

GOVERNOR HITS WHITED'S STORY

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and Whited said "Yes."

Governor Hoffman said "errors" were found today in Whited's statements during the conference. He did not disclose what they were.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Fellowship Club — The Young Peoples Fellowship club will meet at the Cloverland Commercial college Tuesday, Feb. 25. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

FARLEY HAILS ROOSEVELT AS NATION'S HERO

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and cotton at around eleven. Let me remind Mr. Hoover that the only confusion is in his own mind."

Raps Liberty League

Of the "miscalled American Liberty League," he said:

"A brilliant editorial writer said it ought to be called the American cellophane league and he gave two good reasons. He said first, it's a Dupont product and, second, you can see right through it."

The postmaster general asserted that after having "slipped further and further into the grip of economic depression," the national situation at the beginning of 1933 "could only be described as appalling."

At that time, he said—

"Jobless and their dependants numbered more than 30,000,000; the press was reporting suicides of fathers and mothers unable to endure the suffering of their children; the farmers swarmed into the highways, grim-faced and determined to protect their homes; bankruptcy courts were busy; banks were failing and "the whole banking system, deprived of public confidence, was on the verge of collapse," along with the railroads.

"Someone well said the national theme song then was—"Brother Have You Got a Dime?"

Asking "what was done in 1930 and 1931 and 1932 to correct the horrible conditions I have described?" Farley said:

"You can answer that yourself. Nothing was done. * * * Fear was everywhere."

There was talk of the possible need of a dictatorhip then among the "financial giants," he asserted, adding:

"Almost with an air of resignation, the people patiently waited until the end of the Hoover regime, fearful that a terrible tornado of social forces was about to uproot the land.

"Well, my friends, the tornado never happened and you and I know why. While the rest faltered and fumed and fussed, a new leader took over the rein of office on March 4, 1933, and his accomplishments were soon echoing like a thunderclap throughout the length and breadth of the land. * * *

"From the day Mr. Roosevelt seized the banner of American leadership from the faltering hands of Herbert Hoover, the United States has marched steadily forward towards the goal of economic security and social justice * * *.

"You may search history without finding a single parallel for the amazing rise in economic conditions which has happened in the United States under President Roosevelt * * *."

Under the new deal, Farley said—

"Confidence has been restored in the banking structure; the buying power of agriculture has been increased by more than $2,000,000,000 in one year; industrial production is up; government projects "which will prove useful and lasting benefit to the nation" are giving a living to millions; the people have more money and "the American school system—the proudest boast of our democracy—has been rescued from a state of collapse."

"That, my fellow Americans, is the three year record of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and we are proud of it. We challenge any political party to meet us on that record."

Turning upon administration critics Farley said it is 'astonishing" that the "man who saved America is being criticized and denounced, reviled and condemned by certain noisy elements as though he were a common enemy of his country."

The people, he said, "want us to answer these attacks."

Reward Not Paid In Kidnaping Case

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 22. (AP)—The $25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the kidnaper or kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in which Governor Harold G. Hauptmann said today Millard Whited expected a share, is still unpaid.

Three men claimed the money after the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington a year ago. They were: William B. Strong, New York bank teller; Walter V. Lyle, New York City gas station manager, and John Lyons, attendant at Lyle's station where Hauptmann bought gasoline and gave in payment one of the ransom bills.

The claims have not been judged, pending final disposition of the case.

Titles To Property Fought By Indians

Harbor Springs, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Ottawa Indians of this region, headed by Jonas Shawanesse, started a movement today to contest the titles of wealthy summer residents to property on Harbor Point, exclusive resort jutting out into Little Traverse bay.

Shawanesse has furnished information to Rep. Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, on which he bases his request for a congressional investigation of the title of the Harbor Point association to the property. He is a grandson of Alexander Nesawawac, Indian chief who put his mark on a deed transferring 62 acres of land now known as Harbor Point 100 years ago.

A rattlesnake coiled like a garden hose cannot strike.

Father at 96 Expects New Heir

George Hughes, who is the father of a 14-months-old boy at 96, expects a new heir in May. He is shown at his New Bern, N. C. home with his 28-year-old wife and their son. The authenticated case of the boy's birth was published recently by the American Medical Association Journal. (Associated Press Photo)

State Bar Organized With 3,385 Attorneys

BY WILLIAM R. MULLER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Lansing, Feb. 22 (AP)—The state bar created by the 1935 legislature received today the machinery necessary for enforcing discipline on its membership.

Roberts P. Hudson, of Sault Ste. Marie, bar president, announced the appointment of grievance committees in each of the state's congressional districts. The committees were approved by the state bar commissioners and are empowered to hear and investigate all charges of malpractice.

Pay $5 Fee

Hudson announced also that 3,385 attorneys have registered with his office. Under the act creating the organized bar, attorneys must register and pay a $5 fee or be prohibited from practicing.

Hudson estimated that there are between 5,000 and 5,400 practicing attorneys in Michigan. They have until April 1 to register and pay their fees without penalty. All will be given 30-day notices before being dropped from the bar for failure to register.

Hudson announced also the retention of Paul G. Eger, Lansing attorney and former assitant attorney general, as a special representative of the state bar in legislative circles under a temporary arrangement. He said the bar later possibly would employ a full time representative to care for its interests during legislative sessions.

Office at Lansing

The five grievance committees appointed for the Wayne county districts will have an appropriation of $4,000 to defray expenses, Hudson said, and committees in outstate districts will receive compensation for all expenses as they arise. A portion of the fees collected will be used to maintain the state bar office in the Olds Tower building, Lansing, and pay an office force of five employes.

Hudson has been devoting his full time to organization of the bar under direction of the state supreme court. Neither he nor Glenn C. Gillespie, former Oakland county circuit court judge and secretary of the bar, receive salaries.

The grievance committees are empowered to hold closed hearings, summon witnesses and make recommendations for disbarment to circuit courts. Three circuit court judges must pass on the findings of the committees in each case. The results of committee investigations will not be made public until the judges hold hearings in open court.

Manistique Man Named

The membership of the grievance committees follows:

Second congressional district: John P. Kirk, Ypsilanti, chairman; William B. Alexander Adrian; Norman E. Leslie, Jackson; Oliver J. Golden, Monroe; Wirt Kink, Jackson.

Third district: Charles Farrell Kalamazoo, chairman; Ronald Ryan, Battle Creek; Fisk Banks, Charlotte; Paul Chase, Hillsdale; William Frankhauser, Coldwater.

Fourth district: W. P. Harvey Benton Harbor, chairman; E. W. Stone, Allegan; Kim Sigler, Hastings; Raymond Dresser, Sturgis; David Anderson, Sr., Paw Paw.

Fifth district: Orien S. Cross, Holland, chairman; Clare J. Hall, Oscar E. Waer, Fred N. Searl and Laurent K. Varnum, all of Grand Rapids.

Sixth district: A. M. Cummins Lansing, chairman; W. R. Roberts, Flint; Barnard Pierce, Lansing; Don Van Winkle, Howell; Fred S. Flick, Flint.

Seventh district: J. F. Wilson Port Huron, chairman; Herbert P. Orr, Caro; Paul Woodworth Bad Axe; Charles A. Hummrich, Mt. Clemens; Chester L. Benedict, Jr., Port Huron.

Eighth district: Robert S. Beach, Saginaw, chairman; Foss O. Eldred, Ionia; D. Hale Brake Stanton; Charles H. Goggin, Alma; Roy D. Matthews, Owosso.

Ninth district: A. A. Keisser, Ludington, chairman; C. L. Dayton, Traverse City; C. J. Dovel, Manistee; Gerald Meehan, Hart; Joseph Riley, Muskegon.

Tenth district: Carl H. Smith Bay City, chairman; Earl R. Chapin, West Branch; Judson E Richardson, Evart; Chester E Morris, Midland; Virgil W. McClintic, Mt. Pleasant.

Eleventh district: Frank P. Sullivan, Sault Ste. Marie, chairman; Isadore Isackson, Alpena; Lewis E. Berry, Cheboygan; B. H. Halstead, Petoskey; James C. Wood Manistique.

Twelfth district: J. J. O'Connor L'Anse, chairman; Charles Symonds, Iron Mountain; John B. Bennett, Ontonagon; E. W. Massie, Ironwood; Leigh C. Caswell Crystall Falls.

Seventeenth district: Donald S Patterson, Pontiac, chairman; Robert D. Heitsch, Harold E Howelett and Clark J. Adams, all of Pontiac; Arthur E. Moore, Royal Oak.

Five in Detroit Area

The grievance committees for districts in Wayne county are:

Committee Number One: John E. Martz, chairman; Charles E Lewis, Irvin E. Kerr, Hugh G Allerton, William O'Neill Kronner, William D. Ellsworth, Benjamin D. Burdick and Theodore Levin.

Committee Number Two: Harold A. Sleeper, chairman; Dean Lucking, Karl B. Goddard, Harold R. Martin, Stanley L. Fildew, Frank Day Smith, Samuel S. Willis and Walter E. Vashak.

Committee Number Three: Edward A. Cummiskey, chairman; Kurt J. Kremlick, Mrs. Alean B Clutts, Leslie W. Miller, Gordon W. Lamphere, Frederick J. Beattie, Lester P. Dodd and John W. Hurley.

Committee Number Four: Henry Meyers, chairman; John C. Dunn Max Smitt, Sr., C. Pietraszewski, William E. Essery, Laurence E. Brown, Everett F. Hayes and Daniel J. McKenna.

Committee Number Five: William J. Weakley, chairman; Harry H. Platt, Frank E. Kenney, Edward D. Quint, Lee E. Joslyn, Jr., Willis M. Graves, Walter I. McKenzie and Leonard Muller.

All complaints in the Detroit and Wayne county area are under the jurisdiction of Ben O. Shepherd, secretary of the five district committees.

Philadelphia Paper Acquitted Of Libel

Washington, Feb. 22. (AP)—A jury acquitted the Philadelphia Inquirer tonight of a criminal libel charge brought by Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti but placed the costs of the trial on the defendant.

The Inquirer in its article, published September 29 during a mayorality campaign in Philadelphia, said Margiotti's law partners and associates were planning a "big tax fee grab."

Acquitted along with the Inquirer were the co-defendants, Editor John Trevor Custis, and General Manager Charles T. Tyler.

The maximum penalty for conviction would have been a $1,000 fine and year's imprisonment.

State Gets Pension Check of $330,000

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—A check for $330,000 was received today by the state old age assistance bureau as its allotment from the national social security board.

The first allotment for Michigan and several other states was announced in Washington a week ago. Dr. Phillip A Calahan, director of the state bureau, has estimated the federal supplement to Michigan funds will increase the amount of old age assistance checks to nearly 20,000 recipients from an average of $11 a month to $16.50 in March and April.

Wayne Tracksters Beat WSTC Crew

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Wayne university, of Detroit, gained a 54 1-6 to 49 5-6 track victory over Western State Teachers college today' the first track victory Wayne ever scored over the Hilltoppers.

It was gained mainly through the great performances of Allen Tolmich, who won first in the 40 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the high and low hurdles and then anchored on the winning relay, which the generals won by a scant foot, to make victory certain.

BILL PASSED BY HOUSE OPPOSED

Senate Asks Conference on Farm Subsidy Measure

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—House revision of the administration's half-billion dollar soil conservation-subsidy bill brought stern senate Democratic protests today which sent the measure to conference for adjustment of differences.

Senator Smith, (D-SC), co-sponsor of the senate version with Senator Bankhead (D-Ala), was so incensed over the house action that he threw up his hands in disgust and inquired:

"What kind of a fool thing is this they have adopted?"

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, who assailed the legislation mhen it was before the senate as a "subterfuge, fraud and sham," displayed his feelings by refusing to serve on the conference committee.

Smith had the senate disagree to the house amendments as soon as the bill was received and asked for a conference. Vice President Garner named Smith, Murphy (D-Ia); Pipe (D-Ida) and Capper (R-Kans) as the senate conferees. Smith said he would propose Senator Frazier (R-ND) for the place turned down by McNary. The house will appoint conferees Monday.

Speed Is Desired

Senators said that delay would interfere with plans to get the subsidy program going before spring crops are planted.

The bill, in a general way, would authorize payment up to $500,000,000 in federal subsidies to farmers for taking land out of crop production to promote soil fertility. For two years, the subsidies would be paid directly or to states. After 1938, the subsidies would be administered only by states.

Smith objected particularly to a house amendment permitting tenant farmers and share croppers to participate in "conditional" benefit payments in proportion to losses suffered through substitution of soil-building crops for food crops.

Another amendment expected to draw opposition from senate conferees would require the secretary of agriculture to establish, at as rapid a rate as he deems practicable, a pre-war parity between farm and non-farm net income and at the same time keep production above the 1920-29 consumption level.

There are approximately 159,000,000 acres of forest preserves in the United States and Alaska.

LANDON BOOM STILL GROWING

(Continued from Page One)

believe that the federal government can, by itself, create some kind of synthetic prosperity."

The president, in accepting an honorary degree from Temple university, said he was "proud" to report that the government since 1933 had advanced over $400,000,000 "to the cause of education."

Indicative further of the administration position, Farley on his western trip argued the spending had more than paid dividends by "saving" business from bankruptcy.

The speech making rounded out a politically inconclusive week. Several Landon delegates were selected in Kansas.

Charles F. Scott, one of his aides, spoke of offers of support from every state and said he had "never seen a campaign in which there came so nearly unanimous demand" for one man.

One big question that went unanswered was whether Landon or Col. Frank Knox—or both—would contest with Senator Borah of Idaho in Ohio.

Impressions about their intentions conflicted. Almost three weeks remain before the filing time expires. The decisions were believed by some to depend on how the present state poll finally turns out.

Borah plans to campaign vigorously regardless. He broadcast tonight a speech drafted with meetings of Borah-for-president clubs in mind. He will take the stump next month.

His headquarters here questioned the fairness of the Ohio poll. Walter F. Brown, the Hoover post master general who is prominent in the Ohio party organization, was accused of trying to use the machinery of the state committee "for Governor Landon, in order to control the primary." This was disputed.

The Democratic organization concentrated meanwhile on seeking to set its affairs in order. Several state committees offered assurance that united Roosevelt delegations to the convention could be counted upon.

The Kansas Democratic committee endorsed the new deal before hearing Farley tonight. Landon talk "has not diminished the enthusiasm" of Democrats in the state, said David C. Doten, sponsor of the dinner.

All was not so harmonious in New York and California. The naming of Alfred E. Smith to the Tammany delegation aroused conjecture whether he might undertake to sway the platform committee in June against upholding the new deal; and—that failing—would he then "take a walk."

SEEK TO BLOCK ALLIANCE PLAN

British Oppose Union of Germany, Italy, Poland and Austria

Rome, Feb. 22 (AP)—The report ran through diplomatic circles tonight that Great Britain seeks to block the rumored efforts to establish an alliance of Italy with Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Poland.

No diplomat was willing to assert this report as a fact, but several pointed to the departure for Vienna of Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador to Rome, as giving substance to the suggestion of a British maneuver.

Sir Eric let it be known he was going to Vienna for dental work. It was said he would stay in the Austrian capital a week.

The same diplomats who saw more behind his trip said they remembered that when Sir Eric was secretary to the League of Nations he was instrumental in getting financial aid for Austria. His word would mean much with that country's officials, they suggested.

Another report which ran the gamut of speculation was that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was asking for peace through negotiations at Geneva. (League of Nations and Ethiopian officials denied there had been such a move.)

The purported peace proposal was said by informed sources to have been caused by a steady advance of the Italian army in northern Ethiopia, over the route once followed by the ill-fated Italian expedition of 1895-96.

The Fascist forces were reported today to be only 15 miles from Amba Alaji, the farthest point reached by the old expedition which was turned back with terriffic losses.

Usually reliable sources said Italy's African armies will drive ahead steadily in the hope of taking Amba Alaji before March 1, and consolidating every position held by Italy prior to the defeat in 1896.

Unconfirmed but persistent reports that another 100,000 men will be sent to East Africa soon for this purpose. Such an increase in Italy's forces would bring the total there up to roughly 500,000 men.

It was expected one or two new army corps would be formed on the northern front, and that at least another division would be provided for Gen. Rodolfo Graziani in the south.

Unification of the aviation forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland into one corps was announced. Many new tri-motored bombers of the Savoia 81 type have been sent to Africa and it was reported an aerial link, free from the menace of forced landings in enemy territory, will soon join the armies of Marsha Pietro Badoglio in the north and Gen. Graziani in the south.

Division General Mario Aimone Cat assumed command of the combined air forces. General Ferruchio Ranza was ordered to take control of the Somaliland aerial force.

In political circles the opinion was expressed that international tension might be accentuated in the next ten days. The Geneva committee of 18 will meet March 2, and in some Rome quarters it was felt that the British sanctionist attitude would be strengthened before then.

Northern Wins At Ashland, 47 to 30

Ashland, Wis., Feb. 22 (AP)—Michigan State Teachers of Marquette defeated the Northland college basketball team tonight, 47 to 30. The game ran fairly even, with Northland in the lead until the last 12 minutes. The fast-breaking Michigan quintet then took advantage of Northland's fatigue and won by the wide margin.

Cotton is used to make 90 per cent of the world's clothing.

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Funeral Home
A beautiful service at a reasonable charge.
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DELFT
4 - SHOWS - 4 TODAY
1:30 . . . 3:30 . . . 7:00 . . . 9:00
25c . . . 10c
TODAY
Monday

—as Lil Andrews of "Red Dust"—as Vantine, "The Red Headed Woman" . . . and now I'm Hattie, the girl they called a flash in the night . . . who hails from Shantytown, down near the waterfront, and knows where the bright lights are! The NEW HARLOW . . . more glamorous than ever . . . in her most exciting romantic adventure.

The New Jean Harlow
In a role more exciting even than China Doll of "China Seas," now she's the girl with ravishing "Brownette" hair.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
March of Time
No. 11
Cartoon

CATTLE DISEASE CONTROL URGED

Need of Continuing Tests Sressed by State Commissioner

Lansing, Feb. 21—Spread of livestock disease in Michigan must be curbed if the state is going to maintain its high standard in this most important agricultural industry, Commissioner of Agriculture, James F. Thomson, told the members of the Michigan Livestock Exchange in annual convention here.

Thomson stressed the importance of a continued program for control and eradication of bovine tuberculosis, hog cholera, sheep scab, glanders, rabies and bangs disease. He pointed out that the state department of agriculture in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture is conducting an extensive campaign against these diseases.

In 1935, the Commissioner pointed out, 10,665 herds containing 135,525 cattle were tested for bangs disease in Michigan. In these herds 11,238 reactors were found. Initial tests showed that more than 50 percent of the herds tested were infected, and that 20 percent of the cattle in these herds were disposed of. The sum of $365,586 was paid out for reactors. Twenty percent of the herds in the state are now under supervision, and new applications for testing are being received in the department of agriculture at the rate of about 1,000 per week.

Tests Cost 4½ Million

"With more than 2,000 individual Michigan farmers shipping milk into the Chicago area, and more than 1,000 head of cattle being shipped monthly out of Michigan for sale in other states, it is highly important that tubercular testing of cattle be maintained on a large scale", Commissioner Thomson said.

He explained that it is necessary to test in twenty-seven to thirty counties per year in order to keep the state on a fully accredited list. To date 4½ million dollars has been spent on this work in Michigan with 2½ million dollars additional being paid out for indemnities.

Sheep scab has never been as much of a problem in Michigan as it has in some other states, Commissioner Thomson said. Hog cholera is probably the most infectious of livestock disease and produces the greatest losses, according to Commissioner Thomson. During 1935 the department traced seventeen out-breaks of hog cholera directly to swine sold through auction sales, and 12 out-breaks were traced to hogs in from outside the state.

"I advocate strict registration of all auction markets and registration of all persons trucking livestock other than their own, and the establishment of at least two quarantine stations on the southern boundary of Michigan in order to aid in the control of livestock disease", Commissioner Thomson said.

"If the 1,700,000 head of cattle, the 1,250,000 head of sheep, the 12 to 15 million poultry, the 400,000 horses and the more than 500,000 hogs that make up our livestock population, are to be properly protected, we must continue strict programs for the eradication of all diseases. This is not only a benefit to agricultural interests, but is essential from a public health standpoint".

Nahma Citizen Reports Deer Are Starving

Al Rohdes, experienced woodsman who has lived many years at Nahma, reports that deer are facing starvation in the yards in that section of the county.

Rohdes claims that unless hay is distributed to the various deer yards some of the animals will not be able to survive the winter. He also reports that he went out on a snowshoe hike in the woods one day last week and counted about fifty dead grouse in the snowdrifts.

Fishing Shacks Being Molested On Bay de Noc

Owners of fishing shacks on Little Bay de Noquet have reported to the sheriff's and police departments that vandals are again causing them trouble.

A number of locks have been opened forcibly and the shacks entered by thieves, who have stolen fishing equipment. Vigorous prosecution of offenders is promised.

Find the place you want to buy or rent. The Classified ads.

GROUP VISITS DEER SWAMPS

Wolverine Club Members Inspect Conditions in Ralph Area

A special committee of the Wolverine Conservation association will accompany F. C. Gillett, game expert of the Michigan Conservation Department, and Clare Farwell, district supervisor, on a trip to the Ralph deer swamps to view food conditions in that area. The members of the committee include: Walter Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, R. L. Fredrickson, William Elliot and Peter Etheir.

Three experts of the game division of the conservation department have been making a survey of the deer areas in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Gillett has been working in Ontonagon, Houghton and Baraga counties; Harry Brooks in Chippewa county; and Ben Jenkins at Ralph. The survey will be extended to all deer areas in the peninsula.

Mr. Gillett reports that there is considerable evidence of over-browsing in the Ralph country, although the deer that they have seen appear to be in good condition. He explained, however, that it is possible for the animals to pull through the winter and then succumb to the effects of their deficient diet when weather conditions change in the spring.

He expressed fear for the security of the young deer, who are unable to reach the browsing heights and cannot travel over a wide area. It is too early yet, however, to determine what will be the result of the scarcity of food in certain over-browsed sections, he said.

Community Forum To Meet Tuesday

The fourth in the series of Community Forum discussions will be held at the Carnegie library at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Raymond Anderson will make an objective presentation of the social and economic theories of Communism. The subjects in the current series of discussions are: capitalism, fascism, communism and socialism.

The public is invited to attend.

Two of the eight gases in use at the end of the World War will penetrate any gas mask. The two in question are not lethal, but are used in conjunction with deadly gases since they cause the victim to tear off his mask and so expose himself to certain death.

Drugs and medicines cost people of the United States $715,000,000 annually.

Public Dance
Unity Hall
Sunday Night, Feb. 23rd
Music By
Bosk's Orchestra
Admission 15c
Refreshments Will Be Served

CONDUCTOR

Maj. H. "Bowes" Gessner will handle the gong in the Amateur Hour contest, which will feature the Smelt Jamboree Frolic in Escanaba Friday night, April 3. Three elimination contests will be held during the month of March to select the best talent for the final event.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Charged With Assault—A hearing is scheduled for Feb. 25 before Justice H. E. Ranguette in the case of Denis Gravelle, 32, charged with assault and battery. He was arrested by the Escanaba police department.

* * *

Corps to Rehearse — Members of the Escanaba Legion drum and bugle corps have been notified of a practice session to be held at the courthouse Tuesday night at 7:45. The corps is starting to prepare for the American Legion convention to be held in Escanaba this Summer, and manager Ralph R. Olsen is urging all buglers and drummers to be present. New candidates for places on the corps will also report at the meeting Tuesday evening.

* * *

Card Party Tonight—The St. Anne Society of Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, is sponsoring a pre-Lenten card party to be held tonight in the church hall. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Meistersingers Meeting — The Meistersingers will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Junior high school for practice.

* * *

Kiwanis Club—Karl J. Hammar will speak on "Wildlife Conservation" at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Mondan noon.

* * *

Bridge Tournament—The ninth of the present series of duplicate contract bridge tournaments being held at the Sherman hotel will be staged Monday night. These tournaments are becoming increasingly popular, the public being invited to participate.

Every continent is an island, but every island is not a continent. The western end of the continent of Asia is given the status of a separate continent, under the name of Europe; and the British Islands are a part of the continent of Europe.

Admiral Peary found 26 species of birds nesting within 450 miles of the North Pole.

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY BOYLE

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Boyle, who died Wednesday, were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating at the requiem high mass.

The music of the mass was sung by St. Patrick's choir, with Mrs. William Ramspeck at the organ. Mrs. John Kress sang Roswig's "Ave Maria" at the offertory, and William Ramspeck sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother," as the body was being taken from the church.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Louis Carr, Joseph O'Donnell, Gordon O'Brien, Cornelius McCauley, Axel Anderson and Joseph Murray.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heric, Jack and Dympna Heric, Arthur Heric, Richard Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundberg, Oscar, Glen and Alice Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. Al Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiks, of Ensign; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curran, Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montpas of Powers; Mrs. Mayme Martin and Mrs. Peter Hermes, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mayme Richards, Eileen and Dorothy Richards, Mrs. Harry Lundin and Jack and Felix Lundin, Miss Dorothy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle, Miss Bid Boyle, Miss Mary Malloy and Betty and Janet Lundin, Gladstone; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray, Marquette.

Tallest Boy, At Alton, Ill. 8 Feet 4 In.

BY HAL BOYLE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Alton, Ill., Feb. 22 (AP)—The world's tallest boy, a shy-bespectacled youth standing slightly under 8 feet 4 inches, celebrated his 18th birthday today—within an inch of being the tallest man known to medical annals.

Mythology and folklore abound in tales of men of heroic stature, but physicians, ever dubious of the legendary, agree that if Robert Wadlow, 390-pound college freshman, increases his height to 8 feet 5 inches he will be the tallest man whose measurements have been scientifically verified.

Brain Gland Blamed

And doctors believe Robert may exceed 8 feet 6 inches—if his pituitary gland, the tiny pea-like gland at the base of the brain which controls growth, continues to over-function.

Claims have been made by circus giants of heights as high as 9 feet, but check-ups have disclosed most were substantially under 8 feet. Robert's closest authentic rival to the all-time human altitude record is perhaps the famed "Irish giant," Charles Byrne (O'Brien), who an authority says was more than 8 feet 4 inches when he died in 1783 at the age of 23. Byrne's skeleton is preserved in the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

Scientifis investigation has dispelled the "super-man" aura surrounding giants. A few, such as Primo Carnera, the boxer, are powerful and vigorous, but most are victims of a malady which gives them size beyond strength, which if it does endow with power robs of the co-ordination that alone can make it effective.

Such is Robert, at 9 easily able to hoist aloft his 150-pound father—at 18 forced to guard carefully against loss of footing. A fall that would only shake up an ordinary man might prove disastrous to his weakened frame.

Shoes Cost $86

An idea of his size may be gained from his graduation garb at exercises closing his high school career last month. He wore a size 8½ cap and the gown was 51 inches around the chest and 92 inches from collar to hem. The sleeve length was 55 inches.

He wears size 39 shoes. They cost $86 a pair.

Robert's case is almost unique in medical history. In most instances of giantism abnormal growth does not begin until after puberty. Robert, however, was of unusual size before he was a year old and had attracted widespread attention by his second birthday.

Weighing only 9 pounds at birth, he has grown rapidly but steadily, not in spurts as in many cases of giantism, ever since. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Wadlow, and his brothers and sisters—Helen, 16, Eugene, 14, Betty, 12, and Harold, Jr., 3½—are of normal height. No other member of the family on either side has been of abnormal stature.

Just how tall the youth ultimately may get has aroused interested conjecture among students of giantology. Few predict he will reach nine feet although his rate of growth has shown no marked decrease. The average person reaches full stature during his 18th year, but late growth reaching into the early twenties is common among those with an over-developed pituitary.

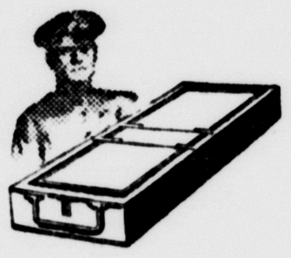
Bank Left Unlocked

Augusta, Ga. (AP)—Thirty business houses, one a bank, were left unlocked on a single night here, police reported.

CLIMBERS FIND ROMAN COIN

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Medley, climbing on Stone mountain near here, found a Roman denarius, minted during the reign of Caesar Augustus.

Ultra-violet rays were used to cure 200 animals of rickets in the Highland Park Zoo, Pittsburgh.

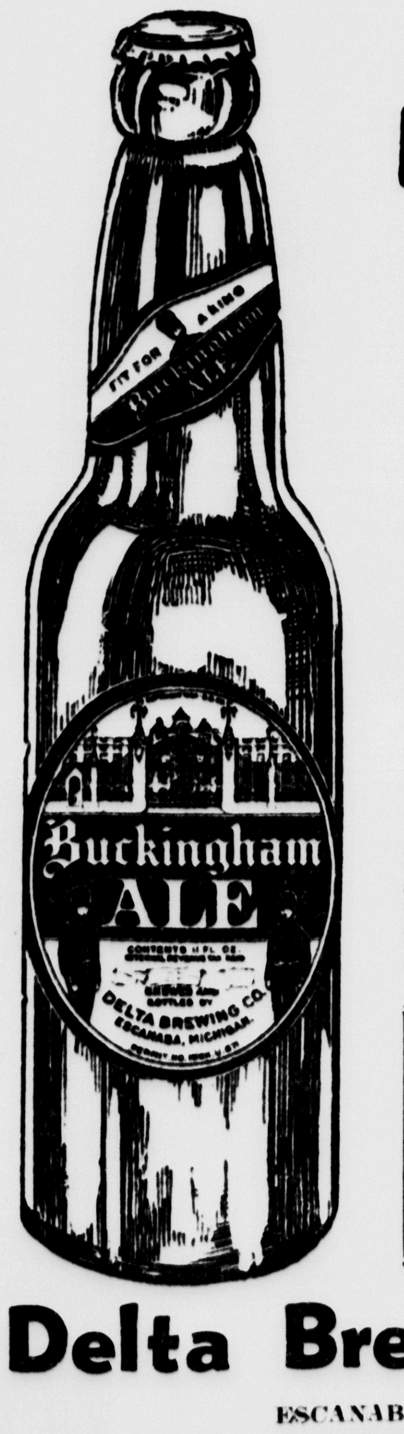


Sure Protection

Standing guard constantly over your most prized possessions, the safety vaults of this bank offer a security that is difficult to achieve in any other way. Deeds, certificates, jewelry . . . all the possessions that may be tempting burglars in your home, whose loss would entail so much worry and regret, deserve the protection that only a safe deposit box can offer at such reasonable cost.

The Escanaba National Bank

Deposits In This Bank Are Insured By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation As Provided Under The Bank Act.



Buckingham ALE

"Fit for a King"

Moderate drinking is the order of the day and Buckingham Ale fills that beverage capacity in a manner that even previous consumers of "hard stuff" find entirely satisfactory. Buckingahm Ale is recommended by medical authorities and used by many as a health tonic. Drink a bottle at lunch and before going to bed. You'll be amazed at the improvement of your general health.

DELTA SPECIAL BEER

may be obtained in kegs from ponies up direct from our brewery any hour of the day or night except Sundays. Phone 133 and we will arrange for the delivery of case beers.

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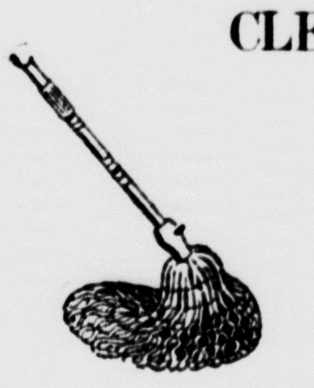
DELTA BEERS ARE UNION MADE

Lauerman's

Home Needs!

Get acquainted with our home ware section down stairs. Here are a few of the many home needs that you will find priced for less in our down stairs store. Quantities not large so do not delay your shopping.

CLEANBEST MOP



49c

Cleanbest combination mop, a genuine labor saver with its self wringing feature, usually 75c each.

SUNKIST JUICE REAMER

33c

Large size glass, easily cleaned, juicer for all citrus fruits.

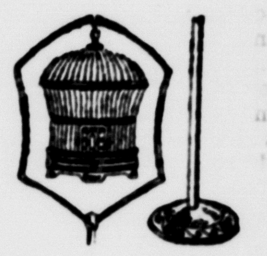
METAL WASTE BASKETS

29c

Decorated metal waste baskets at a low price. A convenience in every home.

BIRD CAGE AND STAND

$2.95

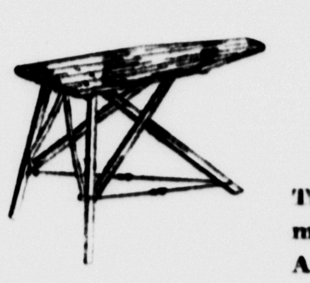


16¾ inch cage, 11 inches in diameter with stand, 5 ft. 5 in high. Cage with 4 perches including, spring swing perch, removable drawer base for cleaning. Green Duco finish with contrasting trim.

NUT MEAT CHOPPER

49c

A kitchen convenience that every good cook will appreciate.



Ironing Board

$1.69

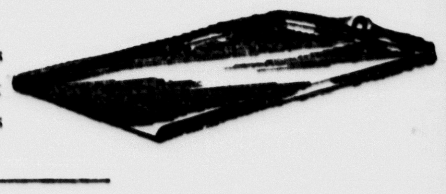
The "Gloria" folding ironing board, made with rigid type construction. A value at this modest price.

5¢ Percolator Tops, 3 for .... 5¢
40 Hardwood Clothes Pins .... 9¢
Bread and Butter Plates, decorated .... 5¢

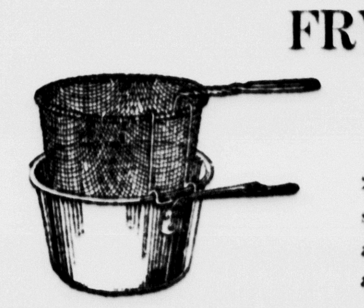
'WEAR EVER' BISCUIT SHEET

$1.00

Usually $1.25 for cookies or biscuits, made of thick hard sheet aluminum, bakes evenly, browns beautifully.



'WEAR EVER' FRENCH FRYER



$1.00

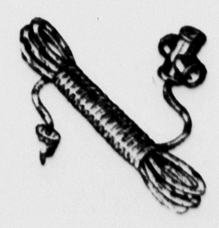
2 quart size saucepan with specially constructed strainer, a $1.35 help to better cooking at $1.00.

COMBINATION PACKAGE
O'Cedar Polishing Wax

85c

Buy this combination outfit, use the small can for trial and if not satisfactory return the large can and we will refund the purchase price. "You can't lose."

6 FT. APPLIANCE CORD



23c

Regular 50c quality, it pays to have an extra cord or two when attaching electric appliances.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager. Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Dangerous Drivers

ALL the "safety" campaigns that may be be undertaken in this community, or any other, are bound to come to naught, unless there is that degree of cooperation between the public and law enforcement officers that results in removing from the highways at least those who are recognized as outstanding offenders against existing traffic laws.

In this community public confidence in any manner of safety campaign is virtually destroyed by the fact that at least "most unusual" conditions have made it possible for a woman, who for several years has been a police court character,—one who might well be described as a notorious character of Escanaba's underworld—has been able to beat the law and is today as free as any law abiding citizen. That woman is free today in spite of the fact that last summer she was involved in a traffic accident which resulted in the death of the mother of a large family and the serious injury of other members of that mother's family. In spite of the public indignant aroused at the time of fthat accident, when the charge against the defendant was finally brought on for trial in the circuit court, the charge against her was dropped. Just a few weeks ago this same defendant was involved in a traffic accident at Gladstone and she escaped with a fine on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated.

There may be some good reason why this woman is still at large, but if justification exists, in any degree, the public doesn't know about it.

A few weeks ago another mother—one whose life story of devotion to a family of four foster children commands the respect and admiration of this entire community—was so severely injured that she is still confined to the hospital, suffering from a shattered knee cap and serious head injuries and the driver of the car responsible for that accident, has not even been arrested and is today driving a car about the streets of Escanaba.

With such conditions existing in this community, we might as well forget our "Safety" campaign and hang up a warning at the gates to the city that all you enter, do so at their own risk

Must Continue Program

WHOLEHEARTED support should be given by various communities in national forest regions to the plan of a congressional bloc to lay the foundation for a 10-year forest development program to cost about $100,000,000.

Under the emergency conservation work program, reforestation has made rapid strides in the Upper Peninsula during the past couple years. A broad foundation has been laid for carrying out a comprehensive program for the reclamation of the millions of acres of idle, cutover lands in this northern part of the state. The work must go on if any economic stability is to be attained in this region.

An immediate threat to the Upper Peninsula's forest conservation progress now demands attention. It is rumored that a contemplated retrenchment program calls for the reduction of the Forest Service program in this area by 40 per cent. This would greatly retard reforestation and also curtail employment, a situation which the Upper Peninsula can ill afford to face.

A large percentage of the land in the Upper Peninsula will never be of any use except for forests and recreation. If we hope to secure permanency in our timber industry and the development of the tourist business, it is important that the Forest Service program be continued on the most extensive scale possible. It offers an opportunity for the use of public work relief funds in a manner that will be of long-range benefit to the community.

DeTour Honors Priest

REELECTION as president of the village of DeTour without opposition was the honor that the citizens of that eastern peninsula community conferred upon Rev. Fr. Theodore Bateski last week.

Father Bateski also serves as head of the DeTour Chamber of Commerce, and, incidentally, a member of the Protestant clergy is secretary of that civic organization, which has been striving energetically in recent years to promote that region as a vacationland.

DeTour should gain nation-wide recognition as the "cradle of religious tolerance." There is a small community which casts aside its prejudices and selects the leaders it feels are suited for the job. Continuation of that fine community spirit should always keep DeTour on the map.

Tourists Want Indians

UPPER PENINSULA boosters have a plan to build an Indian village and to revive Indian artcraft as a phase of the celebration of Michigan's centennial. It is a fine scheme and should not be limited by this special anniversary, says the Detroit News. Promoters of Michigan's tourist and resort business have missed a big opportunity in not capitalizing Michigan's treasure in Indian history, lore and tradition. To visitors from other states a romantic glamour is over the Great Lakes region, and this could be greatly intensified if the Indians living in the Northland were shown the advantage of re-establishing something of the primitive village conditions in which their forefathers lived.

The novelty would attract tourists in throngs who would be eager buyers of goods produced by Indian handicraft.

John Collier, commissioner of Indian Affairs, says that the Michigan Indians are "very Indian." There are 2,000 fullblooded members of the race in the state. The mystery and chairm of their ancient craft and culture should be conserved and enlisted in bringing prosperity to the Indians and to the resort regions of the state.

Other Editors' Comments

NORRIS ATTACKS COURT
(Milwaukee Journal)

SENATOR NORRIS, in a voice filled with emotion, attacks the supreme court. He feels strongly on the subject of its recent actions in declaring certain laws, especially the agricultural adjustment act, unconstitutional. His remedy is to restrict the powers of the court.

In feeling strongly, in being emotionally moved, Senator Norris is perhaps not different from what many other leaders and citizens have been at times. Millions have felt keenly about supreme court decisions—when the court went against them. But that does not mean such a state of mind is wise. In this instance, we think, the Norris reaction and the proposed Norris remedy is very unwise, and extremely unfortunate.

Let us examine the Norris proposal, to see how good it is. He would say, by congressional enactment, that the court would have to reach a unanimous decision before it could declare a law unconstitutional. How does that work out?

Congress passes a law which is plainly on the border line of constitutionality, or is clearly unconstitutional. Eight justices immediately say so, but there is one justice who makes up his mind to let that law stand, whether it is constitutional or not. And his veto under the unanimous decision restriction imposes that unconstitutional law on the people. The eight justices are helpless.

What is that but one-man rule? Here is a veto much more powerful than now rests with the president. He can refuse to sign an unwise law but congress can override his action by a two-thirds vote. However, from the veto that this one justice could wield there would be no appeal. That would be dictatorship, with a vengeance, wherever such a situation arose.

Senator Norris two years ago thought that more than a two-thirds vote of the court should be necessary, that is, seven members, to declare a law void. He took that position in congress. But now, swayed by emotion, he raises the ante to nine members. And both ideas are unwise.

Lincoln, too, faced a supreme court stand he did not like. That was the Dred Scott decision. He thought it erroneous. But he did not lose his head about it. He submitted to it and trusted to time to correct the error, rather than surrender a precoious principle of our government. He said that such decisions, coming now and then, could "better be borne than could the evils of a different practice."

There was wisdom. Senator Norris, in contrast, loses his head and tosses wisdom out the window. He advocates something that would return to plague him. For if one so-called forward-thinking justice could wield such a veto to protect a law that Norris wanted, some other justice, conservative, tory and backward-looking, could wield the same veto to keep on the books a notorious law of injustice and unconstitutionality that had been passed over Norris' objection.

Then what would he think of his plan? In contrast, if the Constitution will not now let congress do a necessary thing for the nation, there is a way to meet that—amend the Constitution. Why does not Senator Norris propose an amendment?

WHAT CAN HAPPEN HERE
(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

THAT prolific author who rose to fame and fortune from "Main Street," Sinclair Lewis, believes he has discovered a plot, not in, but against one of his books. After having purchased the moving picture rights to his novel of the rise of Fascism in the United States, "It Can't Happen Here," a Hollywood producer has suspended plans to film it. That is the plot prompted by fear of displeasing Hitler and Mussolini, with Will Hays, movie czar, in the background, according to Lewis, although no evidence has been brought forward to show that the decision to abandon the picture rests with any but the producer. Lewis, the world is told, now believes it can happen here.

If the novelist's charges are correct, that fear of foreign displeasure motivated the action, he may have ground for just complaint, but he also has a remedy. There is no law preventing the creator of Dormeus Jessup from producing the picture himself. And if book sales in the last decade are any indication, he has sufficient funds to subsidize a celluloid version of his warning against dictotors—that is, if it's the message he wants to get across to the public.

Fascism hasn't yet happened in these democratic United States, but a great many queer things have happened. For instance, there is probably no other country in the world where a row can be stirred up over a book, a play or a film for the sole purpose of publicity. One cannot say that this is the case with "It Can't Happen Here," but experience makes one dubious in these matters. And Sinclair Lewis has in the past shown a fine American flair for reaching the headlines. What can happen in this case is that the book will have increased sales and the film, when, if and by whomever produced, would be assured from the start of a fine box office.

Your Nation's Affairs

BY T. N. CARVER
Professor Emeritus, Harvard University

Carver

A correspondent denounces the idea that any one can really earn a million dollars. He bases his denunciation on two premises, first, that labor produces all wealth, and, second that no one could perform enough labor to earn a million dollars.

Even if it were true, which it is not, that labor produces all wealth, it would not follow that all labor was equally productive. Skilled labor is more productive than unskilled labor, and mental labor is vastly more productive than muscular labor. In this scientific age, muscular labor is of comparatively little value except as it is directed by intelligence. If its productivity is dependent on the intelligence which directs it, then it is the intelligence, not the producing.

One country is not richer than another because its workers are more muscular but because the workers in the richer countries are more intelligently directed. The differences are not even the result of the superior skill and dexterity of the workers in the richer countries. They are mainly the result of superior organization and equipment of the workers. The kind of intelligence that can organize and equip the manual workers is the most productive kind of intelligence.

Not all mental work is equally productive. The kind of mental work which can persuade capitalists and various kinds of workers to get together voluntarily, can organize them, on a voluntary basis, and get them to produce what multitudes are willing to pay for, is about the most productive kind of labor to be found anywhere. It is far superior to the kind that can conscript labor and capital, command them to work, and enforce its commands by firing squads.

Most of the great fortunes that have been built up in this country during the last thirty years have been built up by supplying the masses with cheap luxuries, things which the masses did not have to have, or even seriously need, but which they were glad to pay for. These luxuries range all the way from chewing gum to automobiles, and include low cost newspapers and magazines, low priced movie shows, inexpensive novels, cameras, and a multitude of other such luxuries. Five and ten cent stores account for some large fortunes. These were not made either by catering to the rich, or by monopolizing the necessaries of the poor. Moreover, I predict, first, that during the next generation, wealth and purchasing power will be still more widely diffused, and, second, that still larger fortunes will be made by catering to still larger masses of people with still cheaper luxuries—still cheaper newspapers, magazines, novels, shows, spectacles, gew-gaws and gim-cracks.

It is going rather far for our correspondent to assert that the man who supplies millions of people with what they do not really need, but what they want and are glad to pay for, is robbing them, or stealing his fortune. Just who is robbed, and just how is the robbery performed?

But does labor produce all wealth? Waiting is as necessary as working. The primitive farmer did both. In our highly organized society, it is sometimes possible to differentiate. Some work and get their pay at once. Others invest, that is, they hire labor to make tools, machines, buildings and other equipment, paying cash to the workers, and then wait for a return on the investment. Communists rail at this idea, but when they face a real situation and have to make good, they invariably accept it. Any fool knows that, with inadequate capital, labor cannot be adequately equipped, can produce little, and must live on little. With more capital, labor can be more adequately equipped, can produce more and live better. The Soviet government recognizes this and pays men interest for lending it capital, that is, it pays them for postponing consumption—waiting to get their money back, in order that the Soviet government can use the money to buy equipment.

Maybe it would be a good idea to hold election campaigns in the wintertime, since then earmuffs would be handier.

High blood pressure, for the first time, is appearqing in the colored race, say two Texas physicians. For the general good, then, Louis might retire.

Nowadays, if a war veteran and his wife separate, there remains the problem of custody of the baby bonds.

Grandpa is almost ready to concede that perhaps his old-fashioned winter was simply a rather heavy frost.

Tulsans fond of roast crow. Another idea is fur-lined sackcloth and powdered ashes.

During the motor-stalling weather, "Oh, yeah!" seems to be the general reaction to that movie title, "Anything Goes."

Fort Wayne inventor devises electrical manicurist. Still, it may be hard to convince the device that one is a misunderstood husband.

About this time of year, anyone worth their salt will throw it on the sidewalk.

Detroit taxicab drivers, victimized in a series of holdups, must have found it harrowing to watch such crude technique.

AHA! HM!

The Literary Guidepost

BY JOHN SELBY

"AMERICAN POINTS OF VIEW: A READERS' GUIDE," edited by William H. Cordell and Kathryn Coe Cordell (Doubleday, Doran); "AMERICAN LABOR STRUGGLES," by Samuel Yellen (Harcourt, Brace).

OUR mania for tabloid information has reached another climax with the publication today of "American Points of View: A Readers' Guide," a generous volume of assorted essays prepared under the editorship of William H. Cordell and Kathryn Coe Cordell. By coincidence, a volume came out of the murk a few days ago which might have furnished the background material for much of the thought in the Cordell compilation—and obviously could not have. This is Samuel Yellen's "American Labor Struggles."

There are nearly 40 essays in "American Points of View," which does approximately in the book world what "The Readers' Digest" does among magazines. There is some sort of prize contest in connection, the judges of which are a strangely diverse group: Burton Rascoe, Erskine Caldwell and John Gould Fletcher. Ernest Hemingway was given first place for a piece called "Notes on the Next War." This is as good writing as Mr. Hemingway has done in years, and capital pacifist propaganda as well.

Nathaniel Peffer's "Why Liberalism Is Bankrupt" is the second choice; third prize is shared by Joseph Wood Krutch for "Was Europe a Success?" and a somewhat hysterical piece by Meridel Le Sueur called "I Was Marching.. The book does represent a reasonably accurate cross-section of our thought as it reaches the magazines, and has a corresponding value to readers too busy to make their own selections from the magazines themselves.

Mr. Yellen's book is among other things a first rate study of the growth of technique on both sides of the labor question—perhaps "all sides" is better. As labor has learned to use its weapons, business has learned. The unstable and dangerous balance resulting is known to all. Mr. Yellen has told the story of 10 great conflicts very well indeed: the railroad strikes of 1877; Haymarket; the Homestead lockout; the great Pullman strike; the anthracite strikes of 1902; the Lawrence strike; Ludlow; steel's 1919 troubles; the textile strikes in the south seven years ago; the 1934 general strike.

20 Years Ago

W. A. Comstock of Alpena is in the city visiting with friends.

Members of Escanaba Lodge of Elks will entertain tonight as their guest of honor, John R. Merrifield of Sault Ste. Marie, deputy grand exalted ruler.

Washington, D. C.—New charges against Louis D. Brandeis were filed with the senate judiciary committee by Austen Fox, representative of the organized opposition to his confirmation as a justice of the supreme court. He charged that Brandeis was employed by E. H. Harriman to engineer a deal to oust Stuyvesant Fish from the Illinois Central presidency and that he was guilty of unprofessional conduct in the Gillette safety razor case.

Gerald Tolan has assumed the management of the Bijour Theater, succeeding Carl J. Tolan.

London—Not only must Belgium be completely restored but Serbia must recover more territory than she lost and the military domination of Prussia must be completely destroyed before England consents to peace, Premier Asquith declared in the House of Commons.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1935, by Douglas Malloch

THE LIGHT WITHIN

It always seemed a fairer light
Shone from our little house of white.
It always gave a brighter glow
To all our little world below,
Whether it fell on grass or snow,
How dark the night.

The little house of white is gray
Across the hills of yesterday,
Between us lie the vales of years.
And yet it seems, seen through our tears,
More fair than any house appears
Along the way.

This made it beautiful, no doubt,
More beautiful than those about,
In those old days that long have been:
In a bold world of brighter sin.
It was the light, the light within,
And not without.

And we attempting beauty's part,
Selecting costumes with such art,
Remember beauty is not worn.
However much we may adorn
Our bodies, it is something born
Within the heart.

It is not something made of lace
But something shining from the face
And emanating from the soul,
The light within—a heart made whole,
Surrounded by an aureole
Of Christian grace.

New York Column

BY JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—For about 10 years, New York's dance musicians have admitted that Louie Armstrong, the big Negro trumpeter, was the best in the business. When they finished with their own jobs, many of them would go over where Louie was playing just to listen to him. They were always telling how Louie could hit 280 high "C" notes in a row.

Louie, however, was just struggling along in a Harlem black and tan club. He was "doin' all right" but he wasn't making much money because the craze was all for sweet slow music. And if there's anything Louie doesn't play, it's sweet slow music.

His technique was entirely different from almost every other orchestra leader. He learned to play the trumpet down in New Orleans. He didn't learn to read music then. The boys just got together and played. It was every man for himself. The only rule was that the majority of them had to be playing the same tune.

• • •

THAT was about 20 years ago, and though Louie later learned to read music when he was playing on the Mississippi river boats, he didn't change his old technique. But out of the south, this music never was very popular, and Louie never became as wealthy as many other inferior trumpeters.

Then suddenly his music caught the public fancy. A successful tour of Europe started its popularity, and when he came back, his "swing music" was an immediate success. Now he is in great demand. The radio and all the $5 clubs are after him, and just when he figured he was never going to get in the big money, it has started to roll in.

"Satchmo," his players call him, this being short for "satchel mouth" and outside of his own band, the musicians call him "iron lips." They're still going to hear him play, too, and their little visits are usually followed now by an attempt to imitate some of his effects.

• • •

AMONG the enormous extravagances at the Waldorf is the chauffeurs' clubroom, where the gentlemen's gentlemen take their ease. A bit of bridge or an hour's concentration over the chess table while the chief is busy!

And when the master is ready to go, his car is waiting for him. All he has to do if he wants it is notify the telephone operator, who asks for Mr. Whoosis' car over a loud speaker in the chauffeurs' club room. And before the elevator can carry the good gentleman down, behold, the car awaits without!

• • •

Then there was the day when it came time to order dessert and my companion said: "I'll have apple pie." On my menu, however, apple pie was crossed off.

"But apple pie is deleted here," I said to the waitress.

"Oh, yes, sir," she replied, "it's the best I ever tasted."

•

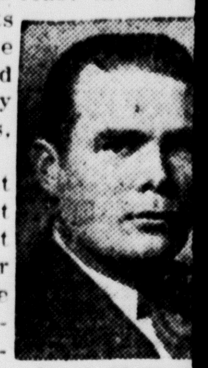
They might as well close the ball park gates if Diz doesn't stay in St. Louis.
—Paul (Daffy) Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, referring to his brother, "Dizzy."

The Germans do not want war; all they want is the rewards of victory.
—Jules Cambon, French diplomat.

We are in one of the four major crises of civilization in the last 2000 years. Mankind has erected a tower of Babel and a confusion of tongues.
—James M. Beck, former U. S.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON


Paul Mallon

Washington, Feb. 21.—The all-reve[aling] inside on the London naval conferen[ce] funny-business lately is that the conf[er]ence lasted too long. At least that is t[he] polite way the diplomats would describe it. The sailors have a better word for what happened. They know the United States, as usual, got gypped.

The state department will never say so, but certain statesmen in that department wanted our delegation to come home when the Japanese withdrew. The navy, however, wanted to hang around. The admirals desired to see wh[at] the other powers (Britain, France a[nd] Italy) would do.

The diplomats knew very well what th[ey] would do; namely, drag concessions o[ut] of us and then tangle the conference up [in] European politics. That is what they [al]ways have done. That is just what th[ey] did this time.

This may explain to the perplexed rea[d]er why both President Roosevelt and Se[c]retary Hull found themselves extreme[ly] busy with other matters when the Fren[ch] ambassador brought his 35,000-ton ba[t]tleship troubles to them the other day.

It also explains as nothing else co[uld] that international conference history a[l]ways repeats itself.

—TONNAGE—

No official statement will ever be ma about what happened on the inside London, but you may accept the followi as approximately correct:

The pet U. S. cruiser is the 10,000-t[on] ship. Our seadogs refused to concede t[he] British demand for a limitation on th[at] type at the 1927 conference. It wreck[ed] the conference, but saved the cruiser.

Nevertheless, the British got us th[is] time into a 5-year limitation on constru[c]tion of that type of vessel, and strong[ly] against our will.

The bait was a promise to forego the[ir] insistence on reducing the size of battl[e]ships from 35,000 tons. That looked go[od] to us, because the 35,000-ton ship su[its] our way. We wanted particularly to avo[id] the proposed British reduction to a 25,00[0-]ton limit. The deal looked like give-an[d-]take on a fair basis.

But as soon as the take was accom[plished], lo and behold, the French su[d]denly began to pine and howl for—of a[ll] ships on the seas—a 27,000-ton battleshi[p] limit, which was just about the thing th[e] British had given up.

—SUSPICIONS—

Now, no one will ever be able to prov[e] that the French took up the old evacua[t]ed British position because of some secr[et] understanding they had with the British. Nor will anyone be able to disprove it t[o] the satisfaction of some of our diplomats.

They have a deep suspicion, whethe[r] true or not, that the British got the crui[s]er concession out of us and then induce[d] the French to fight the battleship issu[e] for them.

On top of it all, the French starte[d] dragging in European political disputes t[o] such a flagrant extent that our Mr. Davi[s] had to object. Even Mr. Hull found i[t] necessary at a press conference to say tha[t] the United States went into the conferenc[e] to discuss naval matters and nothing else.

—DEBT TALK—

Among 130,000,000 people, only Senator Vandenberg is talking out loud abou[t] the lost issue of war debts. However, th[e] subject has lately aroused new unobserve[d] interest among officials, certain top finan[ci]al authorities and even a couple of Eur[o]pean nations.

Financial talk centers around the advis[]ability of eliminating this barrier to world trade and understanding. A good many authorities agree that settlement would do more than anything else to promote better business.

Certain nations secretly sent over unofficial feelers for a 10 per cent settlement before the last instalments came due. Other similarly inadequate feelers are reported to have been made lately.

The trouble is that the only practical way to get them to pay anything substantial is to lend them twice as much as they pay. That deprives the subject of interest for most authorities.

—FLOATING INTANGIBLES—

The coy figure of Postmaster General Farley is supposed to be vaguely behind the new Guffey ship bill. The equally shadowy profile of commerce secretary Roper is distinguishable behind the conflicting Copeland bill.

Not only this backstage disagreement of the giants, but certain other equally intangible things indicate that there will be no ship subsidy bill this session.

The shipping people are against both bills because both will reduce existing subsidies. It is doubtful whether the powers here will care to arouse shipping antagonism greatly in a campaign year.

—SOCIAL NOTE—

The Palm Beach Social Register has been registering the fact lately that the Al Smiths of Oliver Street have been royally entertained this season in that center of American society. The fact has also been registered on the political register here.

"Air is now our first line of defense," declares a Wisconsin congressman. That "now" is puzzling.

On a vacation with her young son, Joan Blondell lost four pounds. Only four? A model lad.

Baseball holdouts who have been given their freedom, Dora believes, might try out for the Liberty League.

"Unless something is done, 100,000 fish will drown in Wisconsin lake." The WPA might install a lifeguard.

Amateur Hour Contest to Feature Smelt Jamboree Frolic April 3

FIRST TRYOUT NEXT SUNDAY

Maj. H. "Bowes" Gessner Urges Performers to Enter

Announcement was made yesterday by Harold B. (B for Bowes) Gessner, chairman of the Frolic committee of the Escanaba Smelt Fishing Jamboree, that a colossal amateur hour contest, open to performers, 16 years and over, from all parts of the United States and Canada, will feature the entertainment program to be staged at the Coliseum Friday night, April 3.

Major Gessner said that amateur entertainers are urged to send their entries to the Jamboree Frolic committee, care of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office, at once. The deadline is Feb. 28.

First Tryout March 1

The first tryout will be held at the Delft theatre, Sunday morning, March 1. Other elimination events will be held later to pick the cream of talent, which will perform at the Jamboree Frolic at the Coliseum. The contests are open to vocalists, acrobatic and esthetic dancers, instrumental musicians, soloists, duets, quartets, octettes, bands and orchestras. Major Gessner is hopeful that a couple hundred performers will compete for the honor of taking part in the Jamboree Frolic.

Big Parade Planned

Last year, more than two thousand people attended the Jamboree Frolic, and it is expected that the crowd will be even larger this year. The parade committee is also making plans for a procession, more than a mile long, featured by many unique floats and marching groups.

Newspapers throughout the Middle West are already giving publicity to Escanaba's jamboree.

State Egg Grading Rules Are Enforced

The impression that the Michigan egg grading regulations are to become effective and enforced at some later date is a serious error being made by certain egg dealers, James F. Thomson, Commissioner of Agriculture, announces. The regulations went into effect Jan. 1, and while the department is considerate, and is conducting an educational program to help those who are required to grade eggs, Commissioner Thomson wants it clearly understood that the regulations are in force. The ruling in regard to egg grades is now a part of the pure food laws and carries the same penalties as prescribed in the act.

After six weeks, Commissioner Thomson announces that the majority of egg shippers and handlers over the state are already complying with the regulations. While the department did not expect to imply penalties for minor violations until an educational program could be conducted, Commissioner Thomson is prepared to have his field force of inspectors clamp down on all violators in the near future.

Better Business Code Adopted By Danish Merchants

Copenhagen, Feb. 22.—Influenced by the four basic principles of the Oxford Movement, a congress of 275 Danish business men has embarked on a program to revolutionize Denmark's commercial life. They will campaign for a policy of uniform service to all customers, net prices, abolition of secret rebates and discounts, and elimination of "lies and false statements' in advertising.

Aspirin is a derivative of coal tar.

Michigan, Make Ready!

X. Charms of Scenic Drives Should Be Carefully Guarded.

(BY B. G. BROWN)

When a furor was raised recently over the "improvement" of Scenic Shore drive, north of Harbor Springs, it emphasized a distinction that should be kept well to the fore in consideration of resortland highways.

While highway department officials declared later that their only intention was to provide erosion control along this route many persons residing in the area protested that workers had cut timber along the roadside to broaden and straighten the right-of-way to improve the road in the approved standard fashion, thus destroying much of the natural beauty of the trail.

It is a fact that the charm of this scenic drive lies in the winding path of the road, the close-hemmed woodlands and the course along Lake Michigan bluffs. Highway "improvement" in the standard sense obviously would have destroyed the scenic value of the drive. Fortunately, the destructive work was halted and the project actually confined to erosion control.

Must Save Assets

Whatever the highway department's actual plans were and regardless of who was right in this controversy, it served nevertheless to show the sharp distinction which must be drawn to preserve these scenic assets. Michigan cannot afford to sacrifice such assets to "highway improvement" where there is no immediate need for handling a mass of traffic.

It is a tourist paradox that many of the most desirable and beautiful scenic spots lose their charm because they are desirable and beautiful, attracting so many visitors that "improvements" are inevitable. To preserve these places it often is neither feasible nor desirable that the main body of traffic be diverted through them.

It is this fact which has been foremost in the minds of those who rightly have resisted all efforts to cut highways through Wilderness state park, that unspoiled country in the far northwest corner of the lower peninsula.

On more than one occasion the combined pressure of conservation interests, nature enthusiasts and tourist-resort leaders has been required to block unwise proposals or projects actually under way. The distinction between the purely scenic trail and utilitarian roads too often is ignored.

Route Commendable

The examples cited above are sufficient to reveal the exceptions which must be taken occasionally in the resortland program of the highway department which proposes construction of a shoreline highway entirely around the lower Michigan peninsula. A shoreline route is defined as one which gives the motorist a view of the great lakes at least 50 per cent of the time.

On the whole, however, this shoreline route is commendable. It proposes to give the large masses of tourists a combination trunkline and scenic highway and it does not pretend to be an unspoiled scenic trail.

From the Indiana line to St. Joseph US12 provides what is virtually a shoreline highway, while US31 from Benton Harbor to Saugatuck, including the new pavement between Benton Harbor and South Haven through a beautiful dunes country, is also shoreline with a few devications. From Saugatuck north there are several gaps.

From Saugatuck to Holland and from Holland to Grand Haven the shoreline route has been designated, but is not yet constructed nor on the construction program. The famous scenic drive north of Muskegon carries the shoreline road to Whitehall, but gaps still remain between the latter town and Pentwater and between Ludington and Manistee. Only a section of the Ludington-Manistee course is on current construction programs. North of Manistee M22 provides an almost continuous shoreline route around the Leelanau peninsula to Traverse City and while much of this is unpaved several improvement projects are listed for various sections. From Traverse City to Petoskey US31 again picks up as a main shoreline road.

Neglected in Barry

The value of shoreline highways is attested by one resort leader who declares that "you find the big resorts where the road runs along the lake." It is true it is difficult to establish big lakeside resorts where roads do not offer easy access and west Michigan is going to need more big resorts "on the lake." West Michigan, indeed, is more fortunate than any other section of the state in the extent of its shoreline routes.

There are other highways, some trunkline and some not, which require attention as resort land roads. This means roads which serve resort territory and the resort industry chiefly. There are a few sections which have been neglected in this respect. Mention might be made of the region at the southern end of the "finger lakes" between Fife Lake and Petoskey through which M131 is a glaring example.

But perhaps the outstanding example of neglect from a tourist standpoint is Barry county, a region abounding in lakes and streams, but retarded in its development as a resort center by lack of paved highways. The M37 pavement from Battle Creek to Hastings is the only long stretch of concrete in the county. Both M43 to Kalamazoo and M37 to Grand Rapids have long needed paving, if for no other reason than to open up a potentially great resort area. One paving project is listed on the M37 stretch toward Grand Rapids while other work on this route is being constantly pushed.

It may be argued that the traffic count on many resortland highways does not warrant paving projects. But it must be taken into consideration that lack of paving often diverts traffic to other highways and also discourages potential traffic that would come in volume were smooth highways provided. Traffic count is apt to be given too much weight and potential traffic too little. In a statewide survey now under way, however, highway department officials declare due consideration is to be given this factor.

One method of meeting the heavy demand for improved roads, scenic routes and main thoroughfares as well has been developed through the oil aggregate surface, previously mentioned, which is composed of a premixed oil and gravel with an asphalt base. According to highway engineers this makes "a remarkably smooth road, free from dust, inexpensive to maintain, costing about one-fourth as much to construct as a concrete road and holding up well under heavy traffic."

This new type of treatment is considered a solution to the problem of improving secondary farm, tourist and feeder highways. Around $10,000,000 in WPA allotments was designated for this type of work on highways not included in the federal highway program. But slowness in obtaining approval of projects, department officials fear, will seriously hamper the completion of this program.

Federal assistance of this type will not always be available. But the demand for development of resort highways will continue nevertheless. If Michigan is to build and maintain the highways it needs for the main tourist industry—scenic, resort and main traffic arteries—it must continue to supply the funds.

Saugatuck Shows How

Roads which are off the state or federal systems must be developed by county or local authority. County highway departments generally co-operate, especially in those counties which are most dependent on the industry. But complaint has been made in a few instances that county highway commissioners are not appreciative of the value of the resort industry, which in many townships provides a large percentage if not the bulk of taxes, directly or indirectly. Thousands of inland lake resorts are dependent upon county assistance for the maintenance of adequate road facilities.

Saugatuck recently showed how local communities can contribute. It voted approval of a project to construct a beach highway from the village to the Lake Michigan shore. There are, in fact, too few places of access to the beach for the touring public. While west Michigan residents usually know the tricks for getting to uncrowded sections of the beach, the out-of-state tourist is jammed into the few available and known public parks or beaches. Saugatuck's example might well be copied by many other lake shore towns which do not as yet provide such access.

(Roadside regulation and beautification will be dealt with in the next article.)

Ask Defense For Sweden's Power Plants

Gothenburg, Feb. 22.—Anti-aircraft guns for protection of Sweden's hydo-electric power plants is a demand recently made by the Swedish Water Power Board, in whose charge are all the state power stations. It is especially urged that the vast Trollhattan power works on the river north of this city be given bomb-proof protection in event of war, as the incapacitation of this plant would abruptly stop all rail traffic along the west coast of Sweden.

Stockholm's new telephone station also wants bomb-proof cellars in case of war.

FRATERNAL

Meeting at Masonic Temple

All members of the Order of Eastern Star and the Masonic fraternity interested in organization of a White Shrine are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

OBITUARY

MRS. BEDA SUNDLING

Services for Mrs. Beda Sundling of Isabella, who died at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home, and at 2 o'clock at the Isabella Lutheran church. Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone will officiate. Burial will be in Isabella. The body of Mrs. Sundling was brought from Ann Arbor to Escanaba, and was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home here to the family residence Saturday noon.

EMANUEL M. RICHER

Deeply impressive funeral rites were conducted Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Emanuel M. Richer, retired Escanaba businessman, who passed away Wednesday morning.

A solemn requiem high mass was offered at the main altar of the church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor of St. Anne's church, celebrant; Rev. Father Waechter, deacon; and Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy of St. Patrick's parish, sub-deacon. At the same hour, masses were celebrated at the side altars of the church by Rev. Fr. George Laforest of Holy Family church, Flat Rock, and Rev. Fr. Philip de Neri Jutras, of Schaffer.

The music of the requiem was sung by St. Anne's choir, under the supervision of Miss Janet Moreau, organist and director. Robert Moreau, who sang "Kyrie Eleison," and "Agnus Dei," Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques, who sang "Pie Jesu" at the Offertory, and Leonard Moreau, who sang "Will You Come to My Grave?" as the body was being taken from the church, were the solists of the services.

Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery in the family lot. Honorary pallbearers, members of the Knights of Columbus, were Cornelius Gallagher, Patrick Wade, Xavier Grenier, William Mulvaney, Joseph Feller and Tom Byrne. Six nephews of Mr. Richer, who were active pallbearers were Thomas Richer, Thomas St. Jacques, William Savageau, Joseph Gardner, Alex St. Cyr and Mose Theoret.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyers, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richer, Mrs. Henry LaFave, Mrs. Edward LaFave, Fred Gareau, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Theoret, Aura Charboneau, Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlebois, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lancour, Mr. and Mrs. Tourangeau and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miron, all of Flat Rock; Mrs. Arthur Turpine, Detroit; Mr. Gallagher, Leo Erdlitz and C. Ragle, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake, Bark River; Mrs. E. LaBranche of LaBranche; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richer, Mrs. Joseph Dault, Schaffer; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Germaine and Mrs. Albert Dubord, of Danforth.

WHITESHIELD ON TOUR

Marquette—Dr. C. F. Whiteshield, the upper peninsula's "agent of good will" in the midlewest and southwest, after being delayed by snow and cold in southern Wisconsin, is catching up with his schedule of stops on the way to his ultimate destination, Los Angeles, Calif., he reported yesterday to the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, which is sponsoring his journey.

The bureau's "special representative," who is president of the Chamber of Commerce at Trout Creek, spoke to the Chamber of Commerce and Lions club in Wausau this week. The secretary of the civic organization there has requested 100 copies of the 1936 "Lure of the Land of Hiawatha," official publication of the bureau, according to George E. Bishop, secretary-manager.

California, with 192 airports and landing fields, leads all of the states in this form of aid to aviation.

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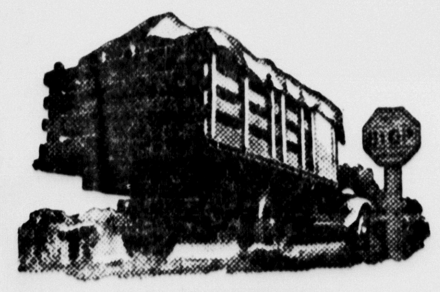
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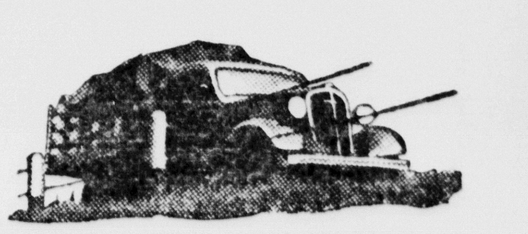
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Conservation Page

Devoted to the Preservation and Development of Upper Michigan's Natural Resources

Hunting - Fishing
Tourist Promotion
Land Problems

WILDLIFE NOT SO SAFE YET

Conservationists Think They Were Gypped, Says Dutcher

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
(Daily Press Washington Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 22—Wild life, being relatively smart, knew enough to keep away from the North American Wild Life Conference.

Friends and admirers of ducks, geese, quail, deer and other game were represented. But the conference was controlled by men whose affectionate regard for those pretty critters is customarily expressed from the end of a rifle or shotgun. In the background were ammunition manufacturers.

The conference created what is called the "General Wild Life Federation," with a constitution so drafted that the genuine wild life conservationists afterward figured that they and the wild life had been taken for another ride, in the name of conservation and restoration.

The real issue before the conference, according to the conservationists, was whether it wouldn't be a dandy idea to stop shooting for a while and let some of the wild birds and animals fill up their depleted ranks — especially certain species which rapidly are becoming extinct. But the insiders were so anxious for "harmony" that this wasn't even mentioned.

Shooters Hold Sway

The conference was called by Roosevelt at behest of a wild life organization said to be heavily subsidized and dominated by ammunition and other commercial interests, which felt such a gathering might be more successful if under federal auspices.

"What we all want," said Secretary Carl W. Shoemaker of the senate committee on conservation of wild life and resources "are some provisions in the constitution to prevent the women's groups, 4-H clubs, the farm organizations, and particularly the wool growers and cattlemen from getting any representation within the state federations."

The constitution was fixed so it would, according to Shoemaker, exclude "everybody except sportsmen." The general federation will have state federations and it is provided that representatives from the states must be chosen by groups whose "primary interest" is preservation of wild life.

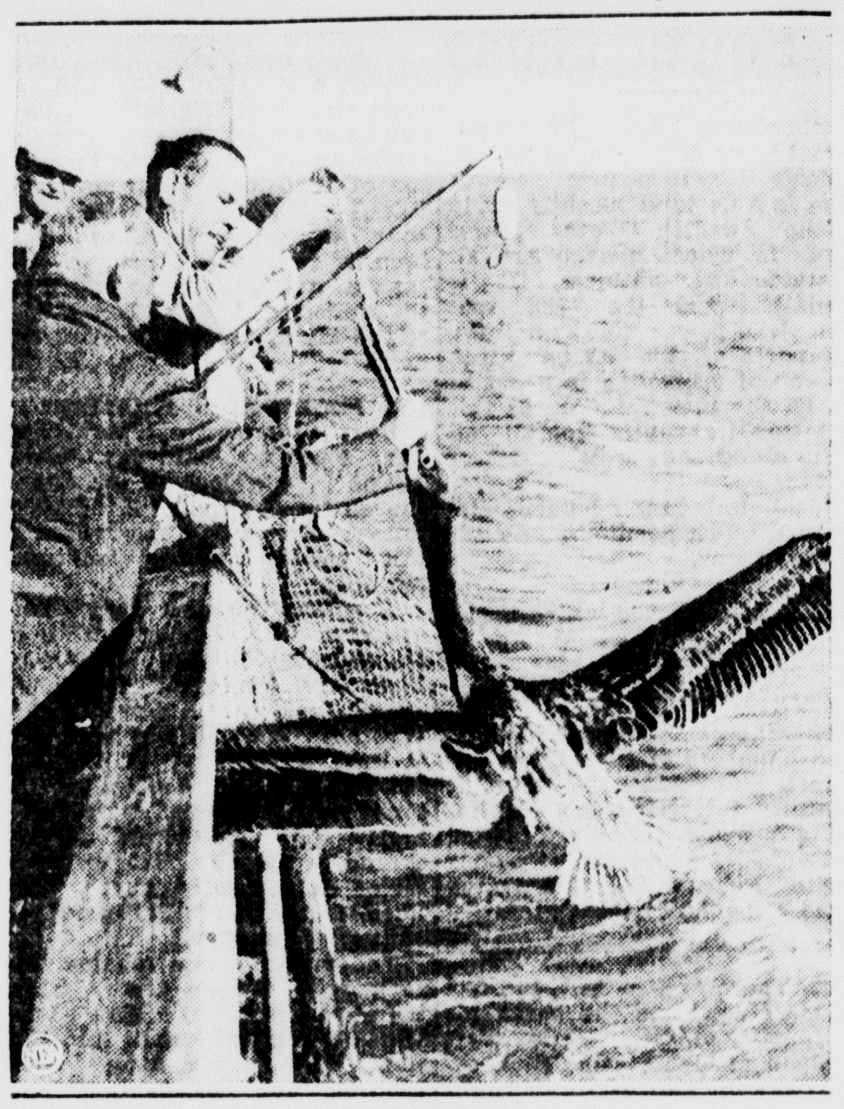
That leaves out "women's groups" and other public-spirited organizations which are sometimes apt to get sentimental about destruction of wild life. Conservationists say it means they will be outnumbered on the national federation more than 10 to 1 by representatives of gun clubs and sportsmen's groups which desire little or no restriction.

There's no chance now, the conservationists say, that the federation will support their plea for a two-year closed season on migratory waterfowl.

J. N. Darling, elected president of the new federation, is in idealist. His attempt to harmonize the shooters and the conservationists is like the task of trying to mix oil and water.

There is a place where nothing has weight, where there is no "up" or "down." This place is about 160,000 miles from the earth's surface, in the direction of the sun. The gravitational pull of the sun and earth are equal at this point.

A Bird of a Fish Story



When Henry Weil of Philadelphia tells his latest fish story, he'll produce this picture to prove it's true. Throwing his line out from the pier at Palm Beach, Fla., Weil was amazed to see a pelican dive for the bait—and more amazed when his hook caught in the bird's beak. His companion, Bill Gray, holds the bird as Weil extracts the hook to release the captive.

Fox River Trout Feeding Station Improved By CCC

Seney, Feb. 22—Improvement of the Fox River trout feeding station for the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation, including the construction of eight concrete dams and two cement raceways with variable gates, has been started by enrollees of Camp Fox under the direction of Michigan Emergency Conservation Work technical personnel.

George L. Thayer, squad foreman, has been chosen by Chief Foreman James Knox to direct the crew. Dams will be four feet high and 18 feet long. Service walks will be constructed over the dams to allow attendants and visitors to get to each pond.

Screens and flashboards will be installed to prevent fish from ascending the stream.

A 15 foot by 18 foot log cabin residence has already been constructed for the caretaker. It has walls of Norway pine logs, and is built for year around occupancy.

Landscaping of the grounds will complete the work on the project about July 1.

87,432 Licenses For Deer Hunting Sold Last Year

The number of sportsmen who bought deer hunters' licenses in Michigan last fall came closer to the 100,000 mark than in any previous year.

Reports received to date from Department of Conservation license dealers show a total of 87,432 deer licenses sold. This is not the final total due to the fact that a number of the 1,700 license agents have as yet to send in their reports.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

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"I'm giving you just one week to pay those claims, and you know I never stand for any monkey business."

CREEL CENSUS BEING TAKEN

Survey Project Begun on Manistique Chain of Lakes

Newberry, Feb. 22—A combined creel census and depth survey project covering 57 square miles of North Manistique, Big Manistique and South Manistique Lakes southwest of Newberry, is one of the interesting winter activities of CCC Camp Newberry, Chief Foreman Victor E. Rushford reports.

The object of the creel census is to determine whether or not the placing of brush shelters in the lakes has improved fishing conditions. Reports of fishermen, which have reached Mr. Rushford, reflect a favorable reaction to the lake development work performed by CCC enrollees.

Junior Civil Engineer T. E. Anderson is supervising the depth survey work for which 16,500 holes will be drilled through the ice. Data on soil conditions as well as depth statistics will be taken.

Fur-Farming Has An Investment Of About $50,000,000

Fur animals are an important and profitable farm crop, not only in supplementing the natural supply, but also in using land of little value for field crops.

No branch of animal production, says the Biological Survey, has reveloped more rapidly during the depression nor has resulted in greater profits than silver-fox farming, and this at a time when some farm commodities scarcely had a market. Investment in fur farming is now estimated at $50,000,000. Fox farmers in 1934-35 harvested 170,000 pelts, having a total value of approximately $7,000,000.

Fur farming, says the Bureau, is now established in 35 states and is not in competition with any other type of farming. The industry is organized, with three national, 15 regional, and 16 state associations.

Weeds In Water Take Duck Food

An undesirable water plant—the caltrop—has smothered many acres of valuable waterfowl food plants, and even hinders navigation, in the Potomac river, near Washington.

Its sudden appearance and rapid spread is a lesson in the conservation of waterfowl food plants, says the Bureau of Biological Survey. When any aquatic plant of no value as waterfowl food appears, it should be checked at once.

Recently a small stand of giant cutgrass, or white marsh grass, was discovered in the Potomac near Washington. The next day the bureau began its eradication. Giant cutgrass is a possible pest. It affords a minimum of food and fair-to-poor cover for waterfowl. Where it makes a stand, it crowds out wild rice and other valuable waterfowl food plants.

FOREST FIRES REDUCED

Michiga's loss from forest fires during 1935 was the lowest on record. Fires devastated less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total acreage in northern Michigan under patrol and protection against fire. The "fire zone" of Michigan is approximately that part of the state north of a line drawn from Muskegon to Saginaw.

26 Moose in Corrals on Isle Royale Wait Shipment to Mainland

Twenty-six moose, only nine of them cows, are now in corrals at Siskiwit bay and Chippewa harbor, Isle Royale, awaiting removal next spring to the Upper Peninsula for release.

"Up to February 11 the four-man crew operating for the Department of Conservation from a camp on Senter point, Siskiwit bay, had taken 23 moose," said Paul Hickie, mammalogist of the department. "Of this number 15 were adult bull moose, two male calves, five were cow moose and one a female calf.

"At Chippewa Harbor, 20 miles away, Holger Johnson started trapping for the department February 1. Up to February 11, our radio reports show, Johnson had taken eight moose, five of which he had instructions to release because they were bull moose. We will not attempt to keep any of the bull moose captured at Chippewa harbor because there is already an excess of bulls at Siskiwit bay and the corrals at Chippewa Harbor are only large enough to accommodate about a dozen animals.

"Of the three moose that were kept by Johnson two were cows and one was a female calf."

Department Puzzled

The preponderance of bull moose over cow moose taken in the live-traps to date has given rise to some speculation and concern among conservation authorities at Lansing.

"The ratio of bull moose to cow moose in the corral at Senter point is three-to-one," Hickie said. "This is not a normal balance, but we cannot say definitely why more female moose are not taken.

"It may be that the male moose approach the live-traps more readily or that poor browse conditions on the island have resulted in a change in the sex ratio of the herd. There is a possibility, of course, that the cow moose carrying calves are more susceptible to malnutrition and severe weather and that a greater proportion of them have died as a result of these conditions. There can be no satisfactory answer to the question until more authentic information can be obtained."

Radio reports from Senter point received by Hickie are to the effect that the moose have been moving about quite freely, evidencing no tendency to "yard." The pulpwood operations in the spruce and balsam timber and Siskiwit bay have been attracting the moose, because these operations furnish considerable winter browse.

Favorable Conditions

The remaining weeks of February and the early part of March will be favorable to live-trapping operations, it is believed.

Records indicate weather conditions on Isle Royale have been generally more severe this winter than during the winter of 1934-35. The lowest temperature reading made at Senter point this year was 37 degrees below zero. The snow is 28 inches deep on the level, but it is drifted to great depths in many places as a result of storms.

HUNTING MUCH SAFER IN 1935

Only Three Accidentally Killed During Deer Season

The big-game and small-game hunting seasons were a little safer in Michigan this year as far as the hunters are concerned.

As compared with the 1934-1935 records fewer hunters lost their lives as the direct result of carelessness with firearms during the deer hunting season of last fall and the small-game hunting season of the current winter.

During the deer hunting season seven hunters lost their lives, but only three of these fatalities were due directly to accidental or careless discharge of firearms in the woods. Three died of heart attacks while hunting and one was drowned. The injured toll during deer season was six.

Last year's records show that four hunters were killed by firearms during deer season and that only two were injured.

During the small-game hunting season this year, 15 hunters lost their lives from the accidental and careless discharge of firearms. One died of apoplexy while hunting. The toll of injured was 36.

Lake Antoine Now Being Improved

Channing, Feb. 22—Lake Antoine, located just off US-2 northeast of Iron Mountain and especially noted for its scenic beauty, its fishing and its picnicing and bathing facilities, is the site of extensive improvemen work being conducted by enrollees and technical personnel of CCC Camp Sagola.

Brush shelters have been sunk in the shallower areas of the lake to provide summer shade and food for fish, a lake sounding survey to determine depths and bottom soil conditions is being conducted, and other work is contemplated during the year ahead.

Wildlife Exhibit To Visit Schools

As another step in its program to bring conservation to Michigan schools, the Department of Conservation will begin early this spring to route a large wild life exhibit through every county in the state.

The exhibit will be transported by trailer car and will remain from one to three days in each community visited. In each instance the assistance of local conservation organizations will be solicited. It is expected that the exhibit will be first routed through the western half of the upper peninsula and will be ready for a tour through the southern peninsula when schools reopen next September.

"THE WOODLANDS"

My Friend, do you, as I, adore
the woodlands,
Or have you missed of life, it's
finest part?
Do you climb hills to find a new
horizon
Or search for springs to find
where streamlets start?

Have you pitched tents and camped
in Nature's Garden,
Or trekked through vales in
search of legal game?
If so, My Friend, you know the
joy of living
In Paradise, I know no better
name.

Is there a joy within your heart
at sunrise
As you behold the miles of towering
trees,
Or stand "alone" out there and see
the sunset
Turn into gold, a million emerald
leaves?

Do you find there, the peace no
wealth can give you,
The thrill that seems to weld you
to the spot.
'You say these things have failed
to interest you?
My Friend then I have lived and
you have not.

H. B. L.

Camp Big Bay CCC Builds Fire Tower

Big Bay, Feb. 21.—Enrollees at Camp Big Bay, CCC camp located south-east of this village, as well as Chief Foreman Danford Elmblad and other members of the Michigan Emergency Conservation work technical personnel have proudly announced the completion of the Panorama Hill fire tower and towerman's cabin, begun last fall.

The tower is a 99-foot steel structure of most modern design, and the cabin is of native logs. It boasts a porch and large fireplace. The tower is mounted on a reinforced concrete base, and has pine steps to the lookout perch.

Tower and cabin are located in L'Anse township of Baraga county, centrally located and potentially an invaluable aid to the Fire division of the Conservation Department in protecting this great area of unsettled, picturesque game country.

Deer Management Work To Be Shown

Several important phases of deer management will be demonstrated to residents of northern Michigan this winter by the live-trapping, tagging and transfer of a good-sized herd of deer at the Portage Creek swamp of the Crawford State Game Refuge.

These operations are being conducted by the game men of the Department of Conservation from Lansing and in view of the fact that they are readily accessible by auto from nearby towns and cities, the department is inviting interested persons to visit them and watch the tagging and release activity.

Game men hope to take as many as 150 deer in the Portage Creek swamp of Crawford county, not only for the purpose of continuing their deer migration studies but also to stock new areas.

Little Brevoort Lake Is Improved

Moran, Feb. 22—Little Brevoort Lake, four miles southeast of Michigan Emergency Conservation Work CCC Camp Moran, is being improved by camp enrollees during the winter months when brush shelters to provide summer shade and food for the lake fish are lowered through holes spudded through the ice.

Sand bags weight the shelters, which are placed in the shallower parts of the lake. Upon completion of the Little Brevoort project, enrollees will engage in the same work at other lake sites, according to Chief Foreman K. L. Christensen.

Deafness is often an hereditary ailment.

Puzzle: How'd It Get In?

Here's one of those "blown in the bottle" puzzles. It shows a foot-long salt water trout imprisoned in a five-gallon glass jug, the neck of which is only three-quarters inch in diameter. How did the fish get in? Experts who viewed the freak after it was pulled out of waters near Sarasota, Fla., opine that it established a home in the jug when it was a fingerling, found food in abundance washed into its home, and stayed until it was too large to get out.

FORDNEY FIRE TOWER BUILT

Located in East Part of Luce County; 100 Feet High

Newberry, Feb. 22—With the completion of the Fordney fire tower, located on a considerable elevation in the east central part of Luce county, supervisory and ernolled personnel of Michigan Conservation Work CCC Camp Newberry this winter added another link in the chain of towers which serve to protect the vast timbered areas of Schoolcraft, Luce and eastern Alger counties.

Ten towers, which have proved their worth in the material reduction of forest fire loss in recent years, are located in the area. They wer constructed for the Field Administration division, District 6, of the Department of Conservation.

The Fordney tower is a 100-foot high steel structure of advanced design. The view from the towerman's lookout commands a large area, even without the assistance of glasses. The tower will serve as protection for much of that area in the eastern ranges of Luce county which is contemplated as the site of the proposed Tahquamenon Falls State Park, potentially one of the most beautiful of all Michigan's famous beauty spots.

Camp Mackinac CCC Personnel Changed

Rexton, Feb. 22—Two members have been added to the technical staff at Michigan Emergency Conservation Work CCC Camp Mackinac, Chief Foreman Harold Borgerson reports.

T. A. Belt, junior forester, has been transferred to Camp Mackinac from Kalkaska in the Lower Peninsula; C. L. Olson, junior foreman, from Camp Manistique which was recently abandoned.

Mr. Belt has been placed in charge of fire hazard reduction work and telephone pole procurement; Mr. Olson has charge of building construction projects, including a tower cabin in Gould City, a basement under the Department of Conservation district headquarters at Trout Lake, an ice-house at Mackinac state forest headquarters, and an oil house in camp.

POSTERS TO BE JUDGED FEB. 21

Four Winners Will Get Free Trips to Isle Royale

The four Michigan high school pupils who will receive free trips to Isle Royale this summer as awards for poster-slogans submitted to the Conservation Law Observance contest, will be determined Friday, February 21, the Department of Conservation has announced.

The judges, who will convene in Lansing on that date, will select the two best poster-slogans submitted by girls and the two best poster-slogans submitted by boys for the Isle Royale trips.

The contest which closed February 15, was conducted by the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan in cooperation with the Department of Conservation and was open to all high school pupils of the state. In many instances local organizations conducted special contests and awarded special prizes for winning poster-slogans, which were then entered in the state contest.

All poster-slogans, turned over to local contest committees or to local conservation officers, should be in Lansing by Thursday, February 20.

The fishing cat of India is one of the little known animals of the world. This feline crouches nightly near the edges of rivers and scoops fish out of the water with its paws.

CCC Crew Works On Indian Lake And Spring Jobs

Seney, Feb. 22—Thirty-six CCC enrollees of Camp Fox with Junior Forester L. M. Cook and Junior Foreman Oscar Peterson of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work technical staff, are quartered at the abandoned Camp Manistique, north of the ctiy of that name, to complete projects under construction at Indian Lake and Palms Book State Parks when the Manistique personnel moved out January 14.

Quarters formerly occupied by the forestry foremen are being used, while Cook and Peterson are occupying the former officers' quarters. All turn out for field work for the first five days of the week, and devote Saturday to camp duties. MECW trucks furnish transportation to Manistique twice a week for picture shows and dances.

REIMANN PLANS CAMP ON ISLE

Education and Pleasure To Be Combined in Project

Lewis C. Reimann of Ann Arbor, well known director of boys' camps in Michigan, will establish an annual camp at the island, beginning this year.

"I have leased Birch Island in McCargoe's Cove, with its equipment of log cabins, boats and a good dock", writes Mr. Reimann, to the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette. "This gives easy access to the interior of the island, the abandoned copper mines and the thousand or more Indian copper diggings, as well as opportunities for photographing moose and other wild game and for unequalled fishing on the Lake Superior shores.

"Camp Isle Royale will be for older boys who want something more rugged and unspoiled than the ordinary camp", continued Mr. Reimann. "I shall have mature and experienced counselors in charge, and a native half Indian guide who knows the island like a book, I shall probably have one or two athletes from the University of Michigan on the staff, and a scientist for the purpose of gathering botanical and geological speciments, including the famous greenstones and thompsonites. I am getting scientific information about the island from the university museum, so that our stay on Isle Royale will include both education and adventure.

"As far as I know, this will be the first boys' camp to be located in cabins on Isle Royale. The island has had an unusual amount of good publicity, and I do not know of another place anywhere so well suited for camping purposes. There is a great deal of enthusiasm about the subject, and I feel that its success is assured if we can get the information to the parents of older boys".

The bureau is co-operating with Mr. Reimann in securing detailed information and photographs of the island.

Did You Know?

That the beaver is the largest rodent found in North America and that an adult beaver will usually weigh between 40 and 70 pounds.

Beaver do not use their tails as a trowel to carry mud as is generally believed but carry it on their forefeet, holding it close to their chins while walking erect.

The open Beaver trapping season in the Upper Peninsula is from April 1 to 15.

The only stream which is closed to Beaver trapping in District 5 (Delta and Menominee Counties) is the Menominee River.

The distance run by freight cars, loaded and empty, on U. S. Class 1 railroads last year was 19 billion miles.

FOREST FUNDS MAY BE LESS

Retrenchment Would Be Detriment to Upper Peninsula

Funds for the support of the U. S. national forest program in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and elsewhere may be cut 40 per cent next spring, according to a bulletin from the Upper Peninsula Development bureau.

"Such a drastic cut in appropriations would seriously cripple the entire program for national forest development in the Great Lakes region", says the bulletin. "Local labor employed by forest units would be laid off, CCC camps reduced, and acquisition, fire protection and planting activities will be slowed up. Business in the Lake States will suffer.

"The national forest program presents practically the only solution for sub-marginal land use in the Lake States region. The assured continuance of funds is essential for the development of the national forests that are so greatly needed in building up an adequate recreational industry. With iron and copper mining industries operating below normal, and with business conditions still on a depression basis, we have a labor relief program that will be heightened by a cut in the forest appropriations.

"While it is true that some parts of the country are well on the road to recovery, regions such as this, where the heavy industries predominate, still have many problems to face. This part of the country was one of the last to feel the full effects of the depression, and it may be one of the last to emerge. Meanwhile every possible instrumentality must be availed of until better footing comes.

"A reduction of the forest program will be a very serious matter to the district at this time. Please voice your protest to President Roosevelt, your senators and congressmen, and Secretary Wallace of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, against any such drastic cuts in the funds necessary to the maintenance of the federal forest program".

Spud Prices Rise In Chicago Market

Excessive snowfall and continued cold weather have advanced potato prices, probably temporarily, on the Chicago market. One car of Upper Peninsula Green Mountains sold at $1.60 per cwt. Prices are ranging from $1.25 to $1.45 on Wisconsin whites and Michigan russet rurals. With more liberal supplies, the market is likely to go back to the levels prevailing most of the season.

Lake Superior Potato Growers, Inc., booked orders for ten cars of certified seed Green Mountains during the week at $1.55 f. o. b. loading stations for No. 1, size and $1.15 for No. 2 size. Inquiries are plentiful and the association expects to sell every bushel of its certified stock at around the above prices, which are about 20 cents higher than Maine quotations. This is good evidence that southern growers are developing a preference for Upper Peninsula seed potatoes, and it is encouraging to local certified seed growers.

Growers who have rutabagas are advised to ship them now, while prices are good. The Upper Peninsula bagas of last year's crop have been a little too small to sell advantageously, but the market is firm and they can be handled to the best advantage now.

Claims Hiawatha Was An Iroquois

Hiawatha, the hero of Longfellow's poem, has been much in the news of late, by reason of Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt's statement that the great Indian was a traditional chief of the Iroquois tribes.

The story of Dr. Hewitt, who is an official of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, should not be confused with that of Longfellow's Hiawatha. The name is an Iroquois one, but was adopted by the poet because it was more euphonious and poetical than that of the Ojibway Nanabosho.

The story is pure Ojibway, and the traditions recounted were gathered by Henry Rowe Schoolcraft when the latter was Indian Agent at Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Island. The scenes are laid for the most part in the Upper Peninsula, around Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Marais, Munising, Escanaba and other points in the vicinity of Lake Superior.

Thus the Hiawatha whom the world knows and who has become an imperishable part of the world's literature, is the genius and the central figure of the Ojibway legends and traditions handed down through the centuries in the Lake Superior country.

The African coral snake, the king cobra, and the yellow cobra are all cannibalistic.

SCHOOLS ENTER SPEECH EVENT

Escanaba and Gladstone Will Compete in State Contest

Inwood Consolidated at Cooks, Escanaba, Gladstone and Meyer Township at Hermansville have become members of the Michigan High School Forensic Association and will compete in the state-wide contests in oratory, declamation, and extempore speaking to be conducted by the Association, it was announced today by Dr. William P. Halstead, Manager, and member of the Speech Department of the University of Michigan. Kenneth Heafield of Inwood Consolidated, Jos. H. Shipman of Escanaba, C. C. Strickland of Gladstone and Letta Beaudry of Meyer Township High Schools will train the local contestants.

Three hundred and fifty-two Michigan high schools throughout the state have joined the Association this year. This is the largest number ever to be enrolled. A total of two hundred and eighty-nine schools enrolled last year. This growth is an indication of the constantly increasing interest in public speaking and the training it affords for later business and professional life. This is also evidenced by the large number of students taking public speaking courses in high schools, colleges, and universities, and the large enrollments in the courses in public speaking for adults offered by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan.

The Forensic Association is sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan in co-operation with an advisory council representing the Michigan Conference of City Superintendents, The Michigan High School Principals Association, and The Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech.

Participation in declamation is limited to students enrolled in the ninth and tenth grades. Students in the eleventh and twelfth grades may compete in the contest in oratory. Any high school student may take part in the contest in extempore speaking.

Over 13,200 high school students participated in public speaking contests conducted through the Association last year. The contests were heard by audiences aggragating over 112,000 persons. It is hoped that these totals will be even greater this year.

New Deal Trailing 6 to 2 in Supreme Court Major Cases

'BOX SCORE' SHOWS HOW NINE JUSTICES VOTED ON LEGALITY OF IMPORTANT ADMINISTRATIVE MEASURES

Court's Stand for or Against the Government	Hughes	Van Devanter	McReynolds	Brandeis	Sutherland	Butler	Stone	Roberts	Cardozo
HOT OIL 8 to 1 Against	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR
GOLD CLAUSE 5 to 4 For	FOR	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR	FOR	FOR
RAILROAD PENSIONS 5 to 4 Against	FOR	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR
NRA 9 to 0 Against	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST
FARM MORT. MORATORIUM 9 to 0 Against	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST
AAA 6 to 3 Against	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	AGAINST	FOR	AGAINST	FOR
RICE MILLERS 9 to 0 Against	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST	AGAINST
TVA 8 to 1 For	FOR	FOR	AGAINST	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR	FOR
TOTALS	FOR 3 AGAINST 5	FOR 1 AGAINST 7	FOR 0 AGAINST 8	FOR 4 AGAINST 4	FOR 1 AGAINST 7	FOR 1 AGAINST 7	FOR 4 AGAINST 4	FOR 2 AGAINST 6	FOR 5 AGAINST 3

NEA

ACCIDENT TOLL 99,000 IN 1935

Motor Vehicles Leading List With 36,400 Killed in Year

Chicago, Feb. 22.—(Special)—Accidents in the United States last year caused approximately 99,000 deaths, according to estimates made public by the National Safety Council. There were 365,000 permanent disabilities and 9,100,000 temporary disabling injuries. The cost of these accidents, including wage loss, medical expense and property damage, was approximately $3,400,000,000.

The accidental death total was the third highest in history. It was exceeded in 1934 and in 1930.

Motor vehicle accidents again led as a cause of death, with home accidents second. Council tabulations show that the 99,000 deaths occurred as follows:

Motor Vehicle	36,400
Other Public	17,500
Home	31,500
Occupational	16,500

Accidental deaths of children under 15 declined from 15,400 in 1934 to 14,300 in 1935, a drop of approximately seven per cent. The decline in adult deaths was only one per cent—from 85,600 to 84,700.

Motor Vehicle Deaths Lead

The motor vehicle death total last year registered an all-time high, increasing one per cent over the 1934 figure. Deaths were twice as high as in 1923 and nearly 50 per cent above 1927.

Two-thirds of all traffic accidents last year occurred in small towns under 10,000 population and in rural aceas. Rural fatalities have increased 44 per cent since 1924, whereas deaths in cities have advanced but 27 per cent. More than 40 per cent of the traffic accident victims last year were pedestrians.

Only among children of school age were there fewer motor vehicle deaths last year than in 1934. No change occurred in the 15 to 24 age group, and in all other age classifications there were increases. Child motor vehicle accidents have increased much less than those of adults since 1922, when safety education began on a national scale.

Two sections of the country were able to reduce motor vehicle deaths in 1935, despite the national increase. These were (1) the eastern area, including the New England and middle Atlantic states, and (2) the western area, including the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

Fourteen individual states succeeded in reducing traffic deaths seven per cent or more. They were Delaware, Dist. of Columbia, Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming and Washington.

There were more motor vehicle deaths in October than in any other single month, the total reaching 3,850. November and December ran second and third, in that order, as the "most dangerous" months.

COOKS

Cooks, Mich. — Robert and Roberta, the McManus twins, spent the weekend at their home in Steuben. Miss Wolfe accompanied them.

Gladys Gray spent the weekend with her father, George F. Gray, in Seney.

Harold Mortensen from the CCC Camp near Manistique, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortensen, over the weekend.

Pauline Wehner returned from the Shaw Hospital Sunday, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

George and Sylvester Lakosky and Eugene Fox motored to Milwaukee Friday to visit with Charles Lakosky. They returned Monday.

Miss Margaret Kelly was a Sunday caller at the homes of the Misses Hazel Healey and Ruth Cousineau.

Mr. Oberg of Steuben called at the Cecil Gonders home Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Janes and son Elmer and George F. Gray visited with the latter's parents Sunday.

Kenneth Mortensen, who is employed near the Big Spring, spent the weekend with his parents.

Jean and Lily Ann Lakosky visited over the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Mc Namara at Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor visited with relatives in Manistique, Saturday.

Dawn Mc Namara was a guest of her grandparents, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rushlow are selling their household goods and plan to leave in the near future for New York, where they will make their home with Mrs. Rushlow's sister.

A chimney fire at the Hardy home was detected by neighbors Saturday, in time to prevent a greater disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh of Manistique visited with relatives here Monday.

Word has been received from Ann Arbor of the slight improvement in condition of Matthew Walter.

Interesting news in the Want Ad Section Today.

FARMS IN U. P. ARE INCREASED

Back to Soil Movement During Depression Is Indicated

There are more farms and farmers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan than before the depression, and probably more than ever, according to tabulations of the U. S. Bureau of the Census.

Nearly 1,500,000 acres, or one-seventh of the Upper Peninsula's total area, is now under cultivation or farm ownership. Menominee county is easily first in the number of farms and of farm acres. Houghton is second in farm numbers, but Chippewa has more land under cultivation than Houghton, although its farms are fewer by over 200.

The number of farms in the Upper Peninsula has risen faster apparently than the number of acres farmed, indicating an increase in small farms. It is reasonable to expect that many of these farms will continue on a part time employment basis when their owners or renters, now otherwise idle, have returned to other industries. Many persons who had gone from farm to city are meeting the depression by a return to the farm.

The number of farms in Keweenaw county has increased 75 per cent in the past five years, while the Keweenaw farm area has increased less than 50 per cent. Luce county's farms have grown 80 per cent in numbers, but the increase in acres is a little less than 50 per cent. On the other hand, Menominee's and Houghton's increases in farms and acreage are about 10 per cent.

The census defines a farm as a piece of ground operated as a farm which contains three acres or more, or any tract under three acres which produces an income of $250.00 or more a year. Today there are 16,081 farms in the fifteen northern Michigan counties, distributed as follows: Alger 671; Baraga 838; Chippewa 1,779; Delta 1,554; Dickinson 772; Gogebic 913; Houghton 2,000; Iron 1,070; Keweenaw 177; Luce 322; Mackinac 618; Marquette 1,381; Menominee 2,186; Ontonagon 1,409; Schoolcraft 461.

It is interesting to note that Menominee county now has a larger number of farms than Wayne county had in 1930. The only Michigan counties showing a decrease in the number of farms during the above period are Roscommon and Lake. Allegan and Berrien counties are the only ones in the state having more than 5,000 farms. Huron, Kent, Lenawee, Saginaw and Sanilac counties are the only ones in the 4,000 class.

At the Coliseum

The Coliseum roller rink will be open this evening for a flashlight skating party. The usual program will be held during the evening. Special beginners' skating classes will be held this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be no skating this afternoon because of the basketball game.

American Dollar Has More Stability Now

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1936, Escanaba Daily Press)

Washington, Feb. 22. — The American dollar has reached a point of stability where the public may feel assured against any further change in the gold content.

No formal or official statement to this effect can be made because there are elements related to the international situation which might make it necessary for the United States some day to take protective measures against unforeseen changes in monetary units abroad. But for all practical purposes, so far as domestic United States is concerned, the dollar has been stabilized. Nothing except foreign contingencies will ever alter the policy that has been determined upon by the Roosevelt administration.

The importance of this decision cannot be overestimated. It means that long-term financing can be made with the full realization that the dollar will remain constant. The small area in which the law permits variability in the gold content is looked upon by government officials as primarily a protection against foreign developments and not as a weapon for further devaluation or artificial stimulus to internal prices.

Ready for Stabilization

It would, indeed, not be surprising if the federal executive were to retain indefinitely the power to change the gold content between 59.06 and 50 cents so as to give America flexibility against currency depreciation abroad, but the probabilities are that the power will never be exercised. The flexibility is really regarded as a defensive device for future currency wars.

The stability of the American dollar is important to the establishment of low interest rates and the steadying of the whole system of government borrowing. But it is even more important as an indication to the rest of the world that the United States stands ready to discuss stabilization of currencies on an international basis at any time that France and Britain are ready.

If international stabilization does finally become a matter of consultations and an agreement is reached, there is always the possibility that a slight change one way or the other in the gold content would be a part of the international understanding, in which case such changes as would be made in gold content would be so slight as to be outbalanced by the greater degree of confidence and steadiness which would result from the return to an international gold standard of practical effectiveness in world trade. This is not expected for another couple of years.

The vital fact for the moment is that the administration means to maintain the dollar at its present gold content and it is prepared to defend the thesis that once the 1934 devaluation occurred, there has been no further tinkering or changing of the level then fixed.

This may acquire considerable political importance in the next six months because the administration feels rather keenly the criticism that it has not carried out the Democratic platform about maintaining "a sound currency at all hazards." So far as present gold content is concerned and so far as the stabilization fund has been used, it has been in the direction of a stable dollar.

Now everybody realizes that the stability of the dollar does not depend alone on a fixed gold content but on the ability of the treasury to meet its obligations and to borrow money at low interest rates. Once the expenditures get out of hand and the public makes up its mind that there isn't going to be any balanced budget, no amount of assurance as to the maintenance of the present gold content will do any good.

Economy Necessary

So assuming that the public accepts for the moment the informal assurances that the gold content of the dollar is not going to be changed and that monetary tinkering for purposes of raising a domestic price level has been abandoned, the fact remains that no currency is stable and no monetary unit can be regarded indefinitely as safe if treasury deficits pile up year after year.

What, therefore, can be done to give assurance with reference to budget balancing? Clearly, the administration is in a tight spot on its budgets, yet there are indications of a desire to cut some of the spending agencies down. Rigid economy will be compelled with even greater realism after the elections, no matter which party is victorious.

The business and financial world in the meantime can take it as a positive fact that rumors of further devaluation or currency manipulation not only are unfounded but that there exists a definite and deep-seated policy in the administration of maintaining the present gold content so that the whole structure of interest rates over a span of years may become adjusted to a stable dollar.

Reckless Motorist Jailed for 15 Days

Kenneth Wienckowski, 20, of Perronville, is serving a sentence of 15 days in the Delta county jail, imposed by Justice H. E. Ranguette, who found Wienckowski guilty of reckless driving.

The Perronville youth was arrested by Sheriff William E. Miron and Undersheriff John Frederickson after an accident at St. Jacques, in which Wienckowski's light roadster hit a car driven by Roy Hebert of Escanaba and forced him into the ditch. The officers learned that Wienckowski had six persons riding in his one-seated car at the time of the accident.

BROWN BACKING AIRPORT PLANS

Lighted Landing Field Sought for Escanaba by Major Evans

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Representative Prentiss M. Brown will back Major Floyd Evans' $194,000 program to get a lighted emergency landing field for Escanaba and several weather broadcasting stations in the vicinity, "to the limit," the Congressman said today.

The State Bureau of Aeronautics program depends largely on the amount of the Commerce Department's appropriation bill, Brown said, expressing his hope for sufficient funds to carry out the State plan.

"I will keep pounding away at the Department of Air Commerce, in support of Major Evans' program," Brown said.

The program would create a state-wide system of weather broadcasting stations in addition to a fully and completely lighted emergency landing field at Escanaba.

HENDRICKSON QUITS

Menominee — Hugo Hendrickson, assistant postmaster at Stephenson for the past seven years, resigned recently and Mrs. Clifford Brown, wife of the present postmaster, was appointed to suceed him.

Mr. Hendrickson and Arthur Johnson opened a Gamble store agency in Stephenson last October and Mr. Hendrickson will now devote his entire time to his business.

A candle clock, consisting of candles marked off in inch sections, was devised by Alfred the Great, of England. Each candle burned four hours.

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ART PLOUFF, RFD, No. 1 Gladstone, Mich.
VENA ROBERTS Northland, Mich.
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STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

MANY years ago, when mountains lived and there were men and women mountains, according to Maori legend, Taranaki, which is now Mount Egmont, stood far inland between Mount Tongariro and Lake Taupo, and close by stood the beautiful woman mountain, Pihanga.

Tongariro loved Pihanga, but one day, while Tongariro was away, Taranaki paid court to Pihanga. On his return, Tongariro attacked Taranaki for trying to steal his love, and Taranaki fled to the sea, where he now stands.

In his flight, he tore a long chasm, that is now the Tanganui river, and he left a great hole where he once stood. That is now Lake Rotoaira. Warm springs in this extinct volcano, that rises to a height of 8250 feet, are all that is left of the fiery love that once warmed Taranaki's breast.

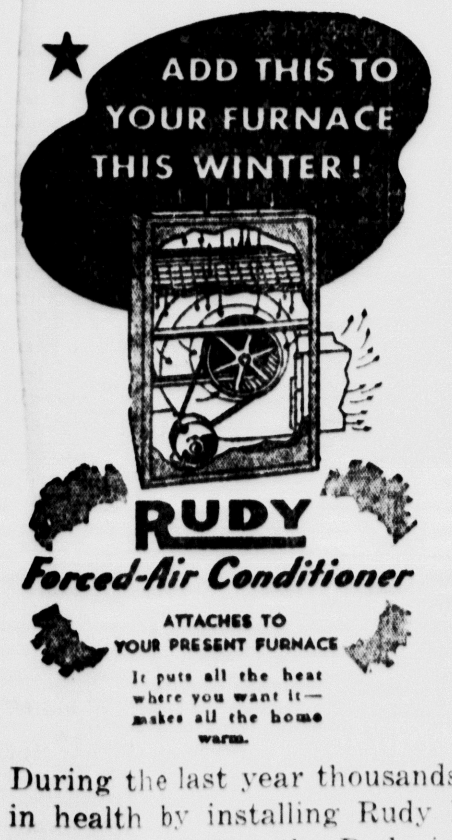
Today, this mighty Don Juan is pictured on the three-shilling value of New Zealand's latest pictorial issue.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who was the ugly czar of Russia? 19

Sportsmanship on the Road

The highways produce drivers who seem to be entirely lacking in any element of courtesy and consideration for others. This state of mind may be encouraged by the fact that the motorist feels a certain security from the remarks and counterattacks of others by virtue of the fact that he can quickly get away. It's sportsmanslike to be courteous.



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CLUB--- FEATURES-- **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS-- ACTIVITIES--

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Present Comedy Drama Tonight, Monday Evening

An intriguing drama in which mystery, comedy and pathos are combined will be presented tonight and Monday night at St. Joseph's auditorium, the amateur production, "A Prince in Rags."

The play, which is sponsored by St. Joseph's church, is directed by Richard Krantz, professional, who also plays the leading role.

The two evening presentations will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock. A matinee for children and high school students, also will be presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A cast of adept young players who are said to be excellent in their interpretations will appear in the production, in support of Mr. Krantz.

Betty Nolden plays Francis Lee, the leading feminine role; Ruth Morin is Mrs. Matthew Lee, dignified, cultured Southern matron; Dorothy Kidd is Sadie the maid, who is very frank in expressing her likes and dislikes; John Ryan is James Blackburn, a smooth-appearing rascal! John Loeffler is Jack Worthington juvenile lead, who plays opposite Miss Nolden; Don MacMillen is Colonel Matthew Lee, typical Southerner whose interests in life are honor, hospitality and horses; and Bernard Ammel is the New York detective.

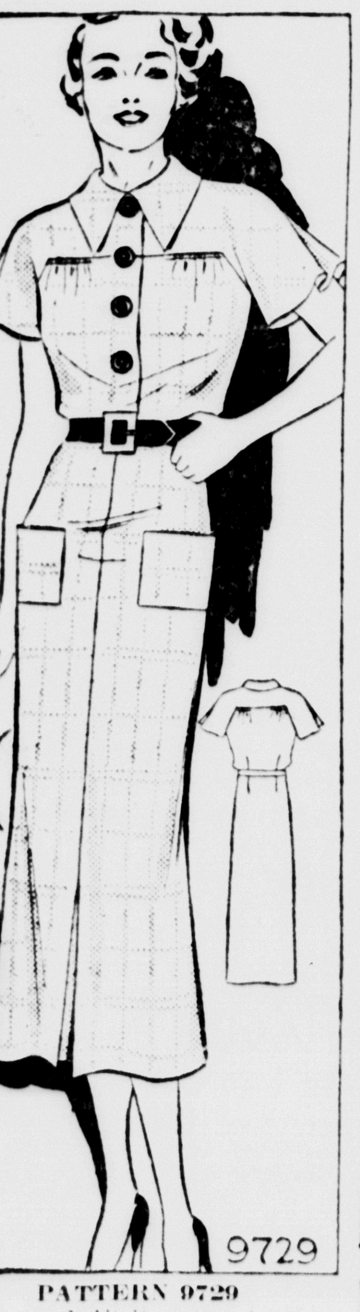
Entertaining specialities will be presented between acts by Bill Clark, Frank Hirn, Mrs. Thomas Froberg, Bernard Peltier, Miss Eva Cossette, Bernard Ammel and Francis Skradski.

The public is cordially invited to attend the play. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

Birds have many special types of beaks. They are used for chiseling, gleaning, hammering, insect eating, scooping, sewing, seed opening, snapping, spading, spearing, straining, and tearing.

Shirtmaker Beginning Of Spring Wardrobe

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9729

"I'm ready!" it seems to say—this trim young shirtmaker frock without which Spring wardrobes will be incomplete. Easy to make Yes indeed! Anyone can make it without the slightest difficulty for Marian Martin has included an illustrated Sew Chart that's every inch a complete guide. Furthermore, she's designed this A-1 beginners' fashion with all-in-one sleeves and yoke, to further simplify cutting and fiting. There's a jaunty pointed collar that's just right for tucking gay scarfs beneath—patch pockets, and a crisp little skirt pleat that calls for action. It's none too soon to make it up in silk shirting, necktie silk print or one of those sporty new synthetic cottons or shantung. You'll find it's smart with a host of different accessories, too.

Pattern 9729 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS**, the **STYLE NUMBER and SIZE** of each pattern.

THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK will be ready for mailing December 18. Place your order now, and be among the first to receive a copy. It's a practical pattern book that interprets Spring's newest fashions in thrifty, easy-to-make clothes for the whole family! **PRICE of BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to The Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Fine Arts Classes

The Fine Arts program of the Escanaba Woman's club for the week will be as follows:

Monday: 1:15, library—Beginners' French.

Monday, 3:00, library—Voice.

Monday, 4:00, library—History of music.

Tuesday, 9:00, library—Advanced French.

Tuesday, 4:00, Junior high school—Art.

Thursday, 10:30, home of Mrs. Summers—Piano.

Friday, 3:00, library—Study club; modern plays.

* * *

First Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. A program will be presented. Mrs. H. P. Lindsay is chairman of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. George C. Craver, Mrs. Frank A. Schumacher, Mrs. Claude Farrell and Mrs. R. W. Roberts.

* * *

Epworth League Meeting

The Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be presented and refreshments served. The arrangement committee is Mrs. A. Cathcart, Miss Eloise Gidlund, Mrs. St. Jacques, Miss Ebba Berglund and Mr. Melvin Berglund.

* * *

Card Party Thursday

The sixth of a series of card parties at which the Morning Star and North Star societies are entertaining, will be held Thursday evening, February 27, at the North Star hall. Five hundred and pinochle will be played, games beginning at 8 o'clock, and a lunch will be served. High score prizes will be awarded at the party, and at the close of the series there will be special awards for total high scores. The public is invited.

* * *

Entertain Club

Ardis Cook and Elsie Nye entertained the I. D. M. club Friday evening at the home of Miss Nye's sister. The entertainment was in charge of Rhea Samuels.

* * *

Degree Team Meeting

All members of the degree team of Phoebe Rebekah lodge are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening, February 26, at 7:30 o'clock for degree practice.

* * *

Morning Star Meeting

The Morning Star society will meet at the North Star hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Roberts-Charles

At a pretty wedding ceremony performed yesterday morning at 8 o'clock high mass, Pauline Charles of Cornell became the bride of Mark T. Roberts of Northland. Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter officiated at the ceremonies and the couple was attended by Joseph Charles of Cornell and Miss Marie Roberts of Northland. The young couple will make their home at Northland.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

The sea, man's last unconquered frontier, is once more the background for the vital beauty of Jean Harlow.

With Spencer Tracy as her leading man, she appears in Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Riffraff," opening today at the Delft Theatre.

It is a story of the primitive emotion of men and women who go down to the sea in ships, wresting an existence from the constant struggle with the deep.

Like "China Seas," in which she starred with Clark Gable and Wallace Berry, "Riffraff" gives Miss Harlow a tremendous opportunity to display her dramatic ability. The story is by Frances Marion and was directed by J. Walter Ruben.

It is the first time Miss Harlow and Tracy, two of the most vital stars of the screen, have appeared together in leading roles. Their teaming is considered a masterstroke of M-G-M showmanship.

Many scenes were filmed on the waterfront of Southern California. An entire village occupied by fishermen at San Pedro harbor was leased, and all its occupants were engaged as extra players.

Even more spectacular was the chartering by the studio of the entire tuna fishing fleet and all its masters and men. Many scene were made about sixty miles off shore in the schools of the giant blue-fin tuna.

Basketball Today
Marinette vs. Esky Black Hawks
AT THE
COLISEUM
Preliminary 2:00
Students 15c Adults 35c
Flashlight Skating Party TONIGHT
$1.00 - Kitty - $1.00
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Beginners 9 to 12
Dance Tuesday
Chas. Brinckley

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloom, well known Escanaba residents, to whom the month of February this year brought a particularly happy occasion, the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, who were married in Holland, observed the anniversary, which was February 19, at their home, 223 North Ninth street, with a family gathering, at which children and grandchildren were present.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nordberg and Attorney and Mrs. Harlan Yelland were among Escanabans who motored to Ishpeming for the ski tournament Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Ritchie left Saturday morning for her home in Manitowoc, Wis., after spending a month here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, 223 Ludington street.

Charles Magnuson left last night for Chicago to visit with Frank McKay, who is seriously ill. Mr. McKay, a close friend of Mr. Magnuson, visits in Escanaba each summer, and is known to many residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McDonough motored to Ishpeming for the ski tournament Saturday.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, left Friday night for St. Louis, Mo., to attend a conference of the Department of Superintendence which will be in session throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley were among Escanabans at the Ishpeming ski meet Saturday.

Miss Eunice Shaw of Peshtigo, Wis., is a guest over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Jensen were among Escanabans at the Ishpeming ski tournament Saturday.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, of this city, is ill at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemmer of Ironwood.

Miss Lillian Jaegers and Alex Lovett motored to Ishpeming Saturday for the annual ski tournament.

Mrs. M. B. Lithgow left Friday night for a visit with friends in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolger motored to Ishpeming Saturday for the annual ski tournament.

China Influence Subdued

The Chinese influence, which gave us the peaked coolie hat for a few gay months, now is relegated largely to colors and to reproducing Chinese symbols, pagodas and dragons.

SPECIALS
ONE WEEK ONLY
End Curls, $1.00
HELEN'S
Beauty Shoppe
809 3RD AVE. S.
PHONE 573-J

Popular Farce Back in Detroit, Opening Tonight

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP)—"Three men on a horse," a comic mixture of kidnaping, race horse betting and greeting card verses, opens a return engagement Sunday night.

The company, which recently closed a long run in Chicago, is substantially the same one that played here last March. It is making a number of one and two night stands in several other Michigan cities besides spending another week here.

John Cecil Holm and George Abbott collaborated in writing "Three Men On a Horse," and it is produced by Alex Yokel. The uncanny ability of a man whose profession is the writing of verses for greetings cards to pick winning horses leads to his abduction by a group of gamblers.

Seen in the play are Jack Sheehan, Ruth Lee, Matt Briggs, Owen Martin, Harry Davenport, Mary Loane, Saul Z. Martell, William Foran, Grandon Rhodes, Eleanor Audley, Robert Spencer, Walter F. Scott, Harold Grau, Marjorie Jarecki and Leigh Whipper.

This farce is enjoying wide popularity. In addition to the company now touring the Midwest, another is on the road in the Southwest and others are playing in New York and Boston. Within the next few weeks still other companies will open with the play in London and in Sydney, Australia.

The date for the appearance here of "Porgy and Bess" remains uncertain, so the veteran Walter Hampden's revival of "Cyrano De Bergerac" may be the next offering behind the footlights. It opens March 30.

BROWN GOES RUSTY

Paris (AP)—Rusty browns have made their appearance in several advance spring fashions. They are seen in both kid and suede shoes, in prints for spring frocks and in suede handbags.

Wide Selection of New Books at Carnegie Library

A varied selection of both fiction and non-fiction is included in the new books received at the Carnegie public library during the past week.

New books, now ready for library patrons, are:

Fiction

Steamboat Round the Bend, by Ben Lucien Burman.

The Rebel Loyalist, by Ralph Connor

The Loss of the Jane Vosper, by Freeman Wills Crofts.

The Jew of Rome, by Lion Feuchtwanger.

The Trail Driver, by Zane Grey.

If I Have Four Apples, by Josephine Lawrence.

The Last Puritan, by George Santayana.

A Daughter of the Nohfu, by Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto.

The Lorenzo Bunch, by Booth Tarkington.

Mr. White, the Red Barn, Hell, and Bridewater; four peculiar stories and a preface, by Booth Tarkington.

Non Fiction

My Friend, Julia Lathrop, by Jane Addams.

Parents Look at Modern Education, by Winifred E. Bain.

For Stutterers, by Smiley Blanton and Margaret Gray Blanton.

The Power to See It Through, by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Vitamins in Theory and Practice, by Leslie J. Harris.

The Untold Story of Exploration, by Lowell Thomas.

Meditations on the Cross, by Toyohiko Wagawa.

Songs from the Slums, by Toyohiko Kagawa.

First Electrical Book for Boys, by Alfred Morgan.

Flying for 1936; the Official Junior Aircraft Year Book.

Venice; its story, architecture and art, by Arnold Lunn.

One Thousand Ways to Make $1000 edited by F. C. Minaker.

Fifty Year a Surgeon, by Robert T. Morris.

Desolate Marches; Travels in the Orinoco Llanos of Venezuela, by L. M. Nesbitt.

The Cold Table; a book of recipes for the preparation of cold food and drink, cimpiled and edited by Helen Simpson.

Shakespeare's Imagery; and what it tells us, by Caroline F. E. Spurgeon.

From Farm Boy to Financier, by Frank A. Vanderlip in collaboration with Boyden Sparkes.

Dental Honor Roll Growing

Names of Jefferson, Washington and Webster school pupils added to school dental honor rolls during January are contained in a dental report just issued by the office of Supt. John A. Lemmer.

Jefferson School: Carolyn Rose, Dick Lough, Jack Hankel.

Washington School: August Van Effen.

Webster School: Lloyd Olsen.

England uses more than 20,000,000 stamps annually.

Black Organdie for Evening

Up in the front and dropped at the back, the waistline of this Chanel evening dress of black organd'e with raised velvet dots is representative of the designer's spring innovation. The decollete is very low at back and discrete in front.

IN NEED OF CASH?
Let us help you over the hard places. We make loans up to $100 to families in Escanaba, Gladstone and vicinity. Repayments weekly or monthly, out of your income.
ASK FOR PARTICULARS
Industrial Finance Corporation
109 SO. 7TH STREET TELEPHONE 1023

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cowman of Manistique are the parents of a son, born Friday night at St. Francis hospital.

A son was born Saturday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harbath of Escanaba, Route One.

Dr. Yeoman Here For Conference Preaches Today

The Rev. J. A. Yeoman, D.D., of Marquette, will be the speaker in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Doctor Yeoman, who is the present District Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, in the Upper Peninsula, will be in the city to preside at the South Sub-District meeting to be held in the local church.

One of the outstanding speakers of the Sub-District Conference will be the Rev. Victor W. Thrall, of Big Rapids, Mich. Doctor Thrall who has held some of the largest churches in the Detroit Conference, is at present District Superinetndent of the Big Rapids District.

The Conference begins at 3:00 p. m. and will continue throughout the balance of the day and through the hour of the supper at 6 o'clock which will be given for the members of the Officials Boards of Menominee, Stephenson, Gladstone, Manistique and Escanaba.

PERKINS

Perkins, Mich. — Mrs. Henry Vermotte of St. Nicholas went by train to Chicago Sunday night. She is to have an examination and treatment from a Specialist. Since an operation last Fall, Mrs. Vermotte has improved considerably.

Mabel Lancour visited at her home prior to her marriage which took place on Thursday in Escanaba.

Mrs. Medric Le Bresh has been confined to her bed for the past week.

Birthday Party

Miss Eileen Gereau entertained a party of Stanley Gereau's young friends on the occasion of his fifteenth birthday. The boys and girls enjoyed many games and were especially delighted with Norman Gereau's impersonation of a baseball broadcast announcer. Those present were Mary Kathryn Whitney, Leo and Mae Miljour, Lorraine and Shirley Norden, Gloria Haefs, Lorraine Robbins, Bernice Dausey, Alfred and Kenneth Therriault, Melvin Krouth, Stewart Baker, Norman Gereau, Elmer La Chance, Luella and Stanley Gereau.

Giles, 14 year old son of Pete Jodory of St. Nickolas, underwent an operation Monday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. Giles was accidently hit with an axe early last fall and although the injury caused but a slight external abrasion he had subsequently lost nervous concontrol of his hands.

Home Economics Club Meets

The Perkins Home Economics Club met at the Town Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mose Beaudry of St. Nickolas presented the material, given by Miss Margaret Harris to local delegates at Rapid River recently, on reducing meal cost by planning.

After the discussion the members partook of a pot-luck lunch. Those present were Mesdames Byron Whitney, Henry Norden, Emil Norden, Raymond Norden, John Fuhriman, Floyd Fuhriman, Danville Sandstrom, Horace Gibbs Jr., Felix Miljour, Earl Miljour, Charles Nordstrom, Mose Beaudry, James Mc Namara.

The next regional meeting with Miss Harris will be held at Perkins on March 12th at which meeting she will demonstrate the preparation of salads. The meeting will begin at 10 A. M. and all members of the host club are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. W. Carlson has been confined to her bed for the past week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Peters in Gladstone Friday afternoon.

Cornish Pasties

One and one-half cups flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, water. One and one-half cups minced fowl, 1-2 cup chopped oysters, 2-3 cream sauce, 1-2 cup rolled cracker crumbs, milk, salt and pepper, minced parsley.

Mix and sift flour, salt and powder and rub in butter. Cut in water to make a soft dough. Roll on a floured board into a sheet about 3-8 inch thick. Cut into six squares with a sharp floured knife. Combine meat, oysters, crumbs and cream sauce. Season with salt and pepper and minced parsley and add enough more milk to make the mixture quite moist. Place a spoonful of this mixture just to one side of the center of each square of dough. Moisten edges of dough and fold over to make a triangle. Make a gash across the top and pinch edges firmly together. Bake thirty minutes in a hot oven.

Dots That Fool You

It is getting so the dotted Swiss prints have to be looked at twice to tell whether or not they emblazon dots, bugs, berries or animals. Print makers have let their imaginations run riot in bringing variety to designs.

Isabellas Will Have Mardi Gras Party On Monday

Plans have been completed for a Mardi Gras party at which Trinity Circle of the Daughters of Isabella will entertain Monday evening, February 24, at St. Patrick's parish hall.

Guest privileges have been extended members for the evening and each Isabella is to invite one friend. Members and guests are urged to appear in costume, but this is not compulsory.

The entertainment of the evening will include an old fashioned spelling bee, old-time dancing and a program of tap dancing by Norma Lou Burns, and acrobatic dancing by Anita Swanson. Refreshments will be served at the cose of the party.

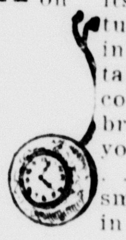
There will be awards for the most beautiful and the most original costumes, a prize for the winner of the spelling bee, and an award for the best waltzers during the old-fashioned dances.

Mrs. J. L. Clement is chairman of the evening, and her hostess committee includes Mesdames T. R. Richards, Raymond Bredahl, Roy Swaby, Emerson Harvey and Harry Sullivan, and Misses Mary and Violet Constantineau, Ethel Gilmore and Margaret Wade.

from your shopper

For those who are wardrobe weary, Dr. Marion prescribes a tour of the shops as an excellent Spring tonic! It will give your spirits a lift without letting your bank account down . . .

MARION



A successful suit depends upon its accessories! Try tucking this fob watch in the pocket of your tailored jacket! Wear colored gloves and bright scarves. Match your shoes and purse . . (patent leather is smart.) Wear flowers in your lapel!

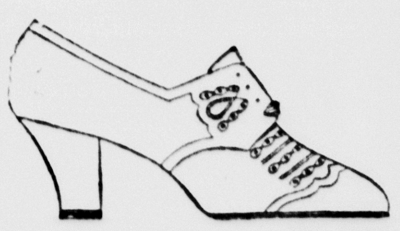
* * *

SEEN in the shops this week . . . lots and lots of man-tailored suits! Rough-textured knit dresses in a neutral shade to be worn with gay accessories of almost any color. Intriguing Spring footwear . . . featuring combinations of fabric and leather . . square toes and heels. Enormous tailored leather purses for people who like to carry Gadgets, (and who doesn't?) Swagger coats and more swagger coats. Prints that are indescribably lovely! Watch this column for where to find these!

* * *

FOR tasty food expertly prepared, you can't beat those 25c special lunches and suppers served daily at the Hoyler Tea Room!

* * *



"SHOES you can walk in!" This phrase accurately describes a wonderful shoe at Fillion's for women who insist on being active as well as smartly clad. Dr. Hiss Arch-Relief shoes are rightly called the "activity shoe", and they are the smartest you will see this season. Model sketched comes in brown, blue, black and grey.

* * *

CLICK your castinets when you gaze at that grey frock at the Smart Shoppe in Gladstone. It's gay print top and wide sash are topped by a dashing bolero jacket. New arrivals in Spring suits include this one in pale green and brown, priced at only $16.75. There's a grand array of man-tailored hats in the new bright felts, new bags and costume jewelry, and prints and crepe frocks in spring shades.

* * *

THIS news will be of interest to shoppers! Mrs. Oshins and Mrs. Soper have left on a trip to New York and Chicago, where they will select Spring coats, suits, dresses and fur jackets! Oshins expect to have an even larger and more complete Spring line than heretofore, and shown in the popular Oshins manner, we expect that there will be frills and thrills galore in their selection of "right - from - the - market" things for Spring!

STOP THIS!

A LAUNDRY SERVICE FOR EVERY PURSE!

WET WASH, pound 5c
Minimum Order, 15 Lbs.

ROUGH DRY, pound 10c
Shirts Ironed in Either Service . . . . . 10c each

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Townsend Plan Probe Interferes With Right of Petition - Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright, 1936, Escanaba Daily Press)

Washington, Feb. 22.—Congress has no right under our existing constitution to pass a law or adopt a resolution that in any way abridges the right of citizens to petition their government for a redress of grievances.

Yet the House of Representatives has just adopted a resolution calculated to do little else but interfere with the right of the citizens sponsoring the Townsend Plan to foment public sentiment and thereby petition Congress for old age pensions.

One doesn't have to possess the slightest faith in the efficacy of the Townsend Plan—for it is plainly uneconomic and impractical—to defend the right of the Townsendites to be free from political persecution by members of congress. Unfortunately, many people who dislike the Townsend scheme may be tempted to rejoice over the fact that the House has appointed a committee with the usual power to smear, by one-sided publicity and by innuendo, the persons who have organized the Townsend movement.

Must Be Consistent

Unhappy, also, there are many people who want to see the Freedom of speech clause of the constitution upheld when doctrines they profess to support are being expressed, and forgotten when doctrines they dislike are being expounded. So it is with the right of petition clause. To be consistent, the defenders of the constitution, all the way from the American Liberty League to the American Civil Liberties Union, ought to be alert to the manner by which men possessing the reins of government and legislative power can intimidate, if not squelch, opposition.

The facts about the Townsend movement are too well known to require any special inquiry. Had the House of Representatives wished to know what the Townsend Plan embraced, it could have set up the usual hearings and allowed testimony to be taken. That is a different thing from the inquisition which is about to be started, in which there can be employed the power of subpoena, the power to use government detectives and to inquire into the most minute relations of a private character, which, innocent enough in themselves, will tend to make headlines or to cast suspicion of wrong-doing on the leaders of the movement.

The truth is the Townsend movement has gotten too much headway in certain districts to suit members of Congress of both parties. They do not dare fight it in the way it ought to be fought, by using facts against alleged facts, by telling their misguided and mistaken constitutions frankly why the plan is impractical and unworkable. Instead, the members of congress are using the tactics of inquisition and intimidation, believing this will interfere with further progress by the Townsendites with public opinion generally.

Some day, citizens will refuse to obey the alleged power of an inquisitorial committee and will test the right of congress to abridge the right of petition. There can be no doubt of the right of congress to get essential information when it has honestly in mind a piece of specific legislation. But what old age pension Legislation is now being seriously considered by the House of Representatives? As a matter of fact, the purpose is to kill off the Townsend proposals for legislation, instead of enacting them into law.

Strength Exaggerated

The customary tactics, and presumably it will be followed in the inquisition on the Townsend Plan, will be to investigate how the money was raised and expended. Efforts will be made to show that the leaders of the movement were perhaps compensated for their services, as is the case with most minority group organizations. The Townsend Plan strength throughout the country has been very much exaggerated. The mere fact that the inquiry has been undertaken indicates that politically on a national basis the movement may not be as strong as it reputed to be. For congress rarely tackles the really strong minority groups who engage in lobbies or who actually do electioneering although not ostensibly political organizations. There is no sound reason for attacking these organizations either, but it is interesting to note that congress attacks some and hold others immune.

To prevent such arbitrary use of legislative power is the very reason the framers of the constitution upheld the right of petition. It is a part of the article guaranteeing freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly and stands on equal ground with all other privileges and immunities of the citizen.

Only rarely in American history has there been any questioning in the courts of unlawful interference with the right of petition. In fact, the case are very few in our judicial records. When the right of petition is abridged, however, in any way, when it is impaired by legislative interference by the very legislative body to whom petitions are addressed, it would not be surprising if a method of assuring court protection to the citizens when they exercise their right of petition would be found.

This is not to say that a citizen may violate laws of the land with respect to raising money under false pretenses or by improper use of the mails and still be immune under the right of petition. On the contrary, all general rights with respect to freedom of speech, or the press, or petition are limited by the laws of libel and laws of fraud. But if the government has anything of this kind to investigate, it's a job for the Department of Justice and not for a legislative committee of congress.

The right of petition is too vital to a continuance of Democratic progresses to be weakened by direct action of members of congress—the agents of the people—when it is sought to be used by the people themselves to influence in a lawful manner those same agents so that they may legislate in the public interest.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FOR years the rulers of the Incas had secretly harbored the legend that the arrival of a white stranger would end their rule.

That white stranger was Francisco Pizarro, illegitimate child of a Spanish army captain, swineherd, and soldier. He had come to America as a common warrior and had retired to a ranch, at the age of 50, when he heard of great riches held by Indians to the south. With the Spanish king's aid, he gathered a small army, and went in search of this rich country.

Arriving on the west coast of South America, Pizarro met the chief of the Incas, Atahualpa, saw more gold and silver than he had dreamed of, and took the Inca ruler captive.

Atahualpa promised Pizarro a roomful of gold, as high as his hands could reach, and another of silver, for his freedom. Pizarro accepted the ransom, but treacherously executed Atahualpa for failing to accept Christianity, and the Inca empire was destroyed.

Peru accepts Pizarro as its hero, however, and has issued many stamps in his honor. One is shown here.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What mountain fled from an angry rival lover? 18

Young Democrats Meeting Tuesday At Court House

All young Democrats, both men and women, are being urged to attend a meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Delta County, to be held at the courthouse in Escanaba on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock. The club is making an intensive membership drive, and those who are already members are requested to bring friends with them who are interested in becoming Young Democrats.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be one of the important matters of business at the meeting, and questions are to be taken up which require the attendance of every member. Peter R. Legg, state representative from Delta county, and John Luecke, state senator, are on the speaking program.

Bridge Advocates Going to Petoskey

Sault Ste. Marie—J. R. Merrifield, president, and William J. Cummings, secretary, of the newly-formed Straits of Mackinac association will be in Petoskey Monday for a conference with J. H. Cissel, secretary of the Bridge Authority.

The purpose of the conference is to determine the best course to follow in the campaign to convert Michigan solidly to the bridge idea. The Mackinac Bridge association was formed at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here for that purpose.

That it is getting results is indicated by the fact that the East Michigan Tourist association has already gone on record as favoring the bridge.

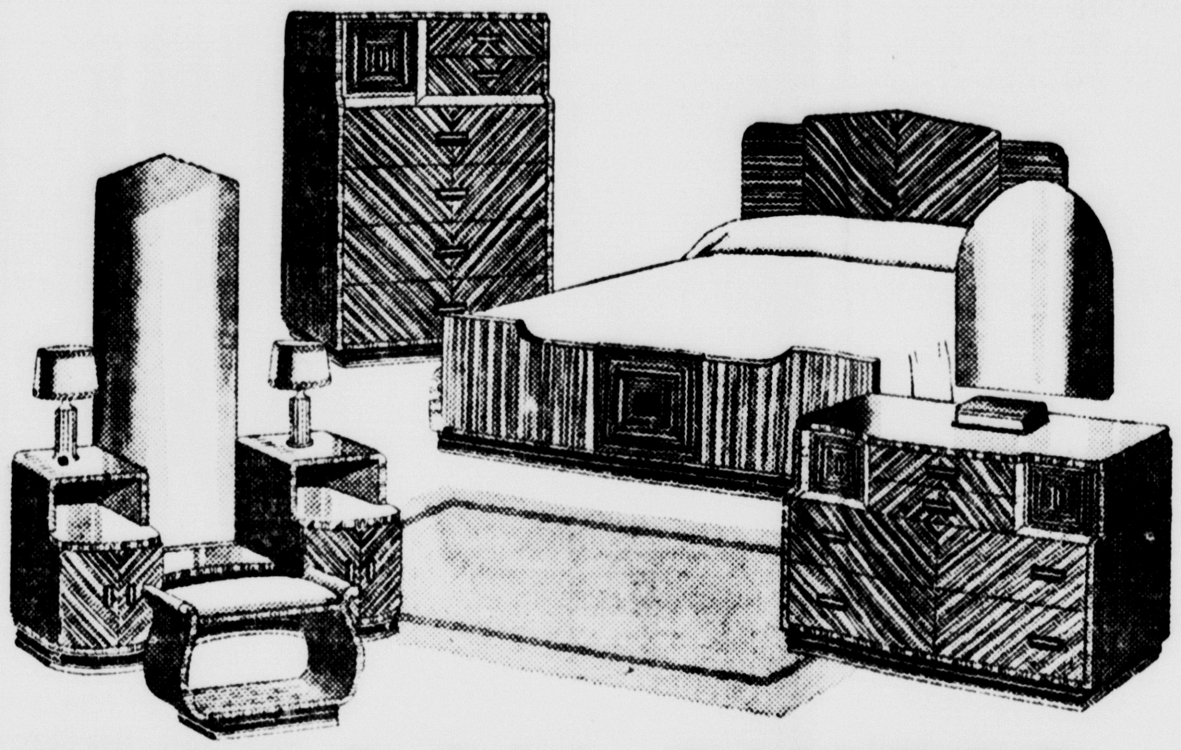
Interesting news in the Want Ad Section Today.

BONEFELD'S

Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 a. m. Monday

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

ESCANABA'S OUTSTANDING ANNUAL FURNITURE EVENT. REGARDLESS OF YOUR NEEDS YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWER TO YOUR FURNITURE PROBLEMS AT BONEFELD'S FEBRUARY SALE. UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM IN STOCK.



BEDROOM SUITES

One of the finest selections we have ever offered. Includes over thirty patterns in Walnut, Maple and Enamel.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Regular $56 Value at $39.50
Regular $130 Value at $104
Regular $210 Value at $169

Prices Proportionately Low on Other Suites

LAMPS

All Table, Bridge, Juniors and Reflector Lamps

20% to 25% OFF

Breakfast Suites

A fine selection of five piece suites as low as.

$13.95

RUGS

Featuring the famous Belmont Wiltons.

Choose from a selection of over forty beautiful patterns, regularly priced at $49.50. NOW ---------- $42.50

Witthall Anglo-Persians which ordinarily sell for $199.50, now --- $94.50
Some Wiltons as low as ---- $36.00
9x12 Velvets as low as ------ $24.50
9x12 Axminsters ---------- $24.95
Several **Florentine Axminsters**, Regular $38 value. Special at ---- $29.00
Bedroom Rugs, variety of sizes, as low as ---------- $7.95

Studio Couches

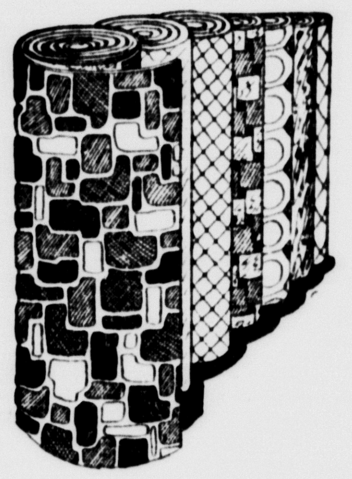
Every home needs a studio couch. And now every home can afford one at this new low February price! Several different color covers available among them green, rust and brown. Regular coil spring base with innerspring mattress and pillows.

As low as $20.95

SPECIAL

$59.50 value couch with seng web construction and chrome arms, bedding compartment and other new features.

$49.50



During our sale the regular $1.69 per yard standard gauge adhesive inlaid linoleum will be cemented

Free of Charge

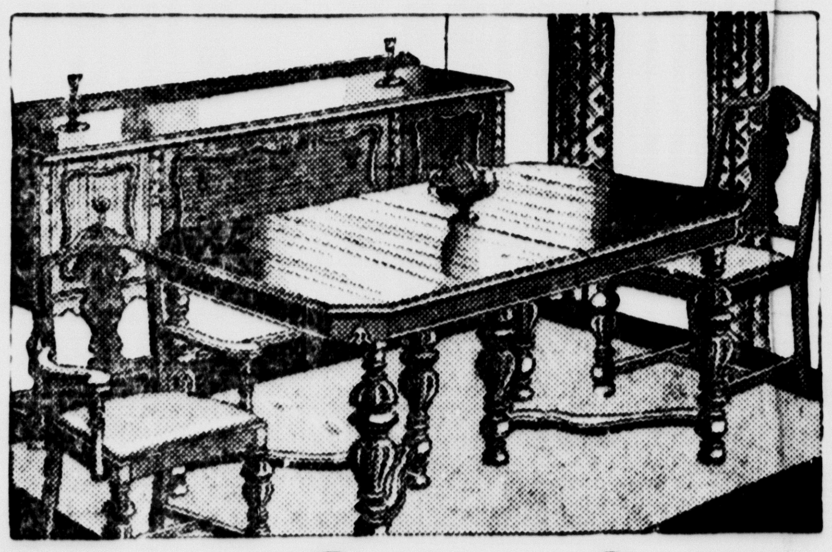
This attractive offer applies only to linoleums purchased during the sale.

9x12 Gold Seal Armstrong Congoleum ------- $7.95
9x12 Crescent Congoleum ---- $5.95
12 Foot Printed Linoleum $1.20 value ----- 89c

Parlor Suites

Quality for quality, dollar for dollar these suites surpass in value anything we have ever offered. Selection of twenty-five beautiful suites, two piece styles, in curly Mohair, Frieze and Tapestries.

$48.50 Value Two Piece Rust Tapestry $38
$96 Two Piece Tapestry $50
$114.50 Two Piece Mohair Frieze $85
$128 Two Piece Curly Mohair $99
$175 famous Karpen construction in Green Antique Mohair ---------- $129



Dining Room Suites

WIDE SELECTION OF HANDSOME EIGHT PIECE SUITES IN WALNUT, OAK AND MAHOGANY.

REAL "BUYS"

$93.50 Walnut Suite at ---------- $74.50
$112.00 Walnut Suite at ---------- $92.50
Our very popular $164 model in oak with refractory leaves. Specially priced for this sale at ---------- $129

Beautiful mahogany suite with ten legged table. Genuine solid crotch mahogany.

A $174 Value at $139

PULL UP CHAIRS

Choose from a wide selection of attractive patterns and styles.

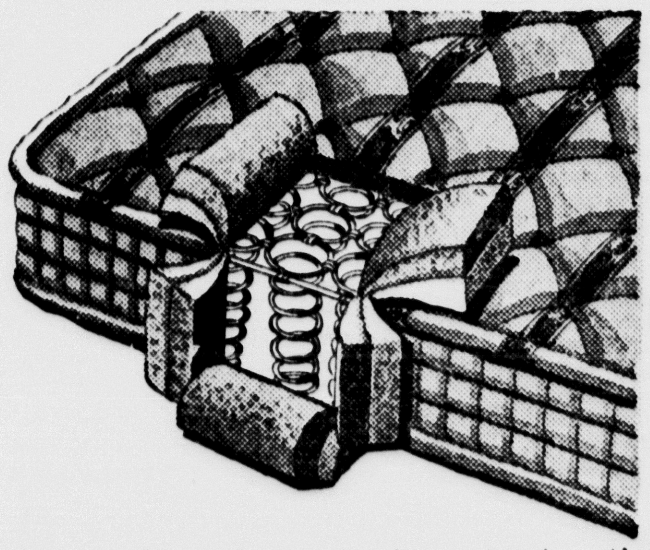
$4.25

The famous Sleepy Hollow models in new, gay plaid coverings.

$9.95

Lounging Chairs as low as $19.50

A large assortment of tables for every purpose. All substantially reduced for this sale!



Mattress Special

Guaranteed inner spring construction insuring maximum comfort; made to give long and satisfactory service at very small cost. We guaratee every one. Purchased especially for this sale event.

$12.95

EXCEPTIONALLY HEAVY, EXPERTLY CONSTRUCTED INNER-SPRING MATTRESS. THE UTMOST IN VALUE. WAS $34.50.

Special at $22.50

Watch for Bonefeld's Furniture Ads This Week.

BONEFELD'S

915-917 LUDINGTON STREET

-Cruise To Nowhere-

BY DECK MORGAN

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CHAPTER X

At the tea dance in Venetian room the ship's passengers saw the blond young man with the actress, Nora Lane.

They wondered how he had met the actress, and some of them made guesses that he was going to be her third husband, now that her second marriage had gone on the rocks. It was exciting for the onlookers. Miss Lane laughed for their exclusive enjoyment, it seemed. She was one of them. Dancing close to her, they could have touched her!

But they saw that she laughed with a distinct retraction of her lips. Her eyes were undeniably sad.

"Tell me," she said to Dirk, "are you a bridegroom who was left at the altar?" Her voice was sympathetic. "I have been so terribly afraid that you were. It would hurt your kind so cruelly."

Dirk flushed. "You know my kind,' 'he smiled. "I quite probably would be left at the altar. But why do you ask that?"

"You had the best suite on board—mine now, thanks to you. Wasn't there a woman who changed her mind? Please tell me. The thought of a boy like you facing such cruelty has distressed me—terribly! That is my failing. I absorb too many people's distress."

Dirk said. "No, I haven't been jilted. I'm afraid I don't fall that hard."

Nora Lane gave his shoulder a fond pat, and a thrill passed through the watchful crowd again. "You are a charming boy," she said.

She lifted a hand and made a gay gesture. But it seemed as though the gaiety which had been in her face slipped off as a mask. A silence overcame them. They danced, each looking ahead, with his own thoughts.

Dirk experienced a little self-conscious pride. Everyone pointed them out in the saloon. He knew they were saying, "There is Nora Lane, the actress. I wonder who it is with her?"

He wished he'd meet Jane Weston now. He'd like to show her.

• • •

Nora Lane asked then. "What do you do? Do you work at something or are you still just—living?"

She was so careful not to hurt anyone's feelings that she worded her questions like bright lines from a play. He told her he was only a ski jumper, and she smiled.

"I once saw those incredible fellows jumping at St. Moritz—sailing through the air like giant birds," she said. "I talked to a little Swiss in the stands. He was only 16. I asked to feel his arms to see if jumpers had any nerves and I think he fell in love with me on the spot. It was a very trying affair. I had to leave St. Moritz with my husband—"

Suddenly the actress turned her head and said in surprise. "Who is that pretty girl staring at us?"

Dirk looked about. He saw the broad-shouldered opera star and, over the man's shoulder, caught a glimpse of reddish hair and an uptilted nose. It was Jane Weston. She was dancing with the opera singer.

A moment more and her eyes met Dirk's. Each smiled with a vague, whimsical expression of regret. Then they stiffened. That one look they exchanged was enough. It was youth's challenge to youth. Jane flung up her head, almost with bravado, and Dirk smiled coolly in return.

Later they met in the foyer Dirk bowed formally and Jane smiled prettily. She and the baritone were going out on deck to watch the sun set. Dirk let his eyes follow them, a little resentfully.

He turned to Nora Lane. 'Let's go see the sun set," he suggested. "We can go up on the hurricane deck and there'll be nobody to stare at us—"

Miss Lane smiled. 'I was hoping you'd ask me. I've been lonely on this cruise." Her face was tired again. She looked about her furtively, as though afraid of something.

"But I'll go with you," she finished, and Dirk knew what her fears were. He was sorry for her.

• • •

Jane stood with Tino Rossi at the ship's stern and watched the sun set on glorious tropic seas. The blood-red fire in the west sent its parting rays into waves that were almost green. The phosphorescent coloring of the water was fantastic, unreal. There were marine plants and coral sprays, indicating the presence of isalnds and reefs nearby.

"Late tonight," Jane said, "we'll be in the Bahamas. I asked the petty officer, that lovely bruite in the white and gold braid—"

"Darling," Tino said. "When you speak of other men I am mad with jeaolusy."

"Idiot!" Jane said agreeably. "You'ce known me less than 21 hours. But you do say the loveliest things."

Tino bowed from the waist. "Knowing you 24 hours makes more than a day. That is a millon years."

"My best curtsy, Mr. Rossi!"

Inwardly Jane was pleased. It had been really flattering to have the famous singer murmur pleasant things to her all afternoon. She had lunched with him, promenaded the deck and watched the deck games until it was time to go on to the tea dance. She asked about his career and he asked her nothing about herself.

"You are so divinely you," he had said. "That's all a man should ask of you."

That speech had made Jane think of Dirk Strom. Dirk must not have seen her for what she was. He had been harboring an illusion about her, an illusion which he cherished more than he had her.

But Jane was pleased by the looks that followed her and Tino about the deck. She had hoped fervently to meet Dirk—with the glamorous Tino, attentive, at her side. She'd show Dirk.

She had been surprised and a little disconcerted to see him with the actress, Nora Lane, but she didn't care now. She felt she had everything she had hoped for and dreamed for on this cruise.

Jane turned to see a man with a camera facing them. It was Mannie Jackson, the sleek, pasty-faced individual who had followed her and Dirk the first day on shipboard. She still distrusted him but when he asked to take a photograph of her with the baritone she gave her assent.

"Go ahead, shoot!" she said gaily. Tino straightened his tie and put his arm around her in the conventional pose for shipboard romance.

"Will that make a better picture?" he asked.

"That's the stuff. A snappy pose," Mannie returned.

Jane was laughing when she saw Dirk and Nora Lane walking toward the spot where she stood. The actress was looking out to sea and did not notice them at the amusing game of striking poses for an amateur cameraman.

Tino said, low, "There's Nora Lane. Don't you know the young man with her? I would like very much to know Miss Lane. Professional reasons, of course."

Jane did not look up. She knew Dirk's eyes were on her.

"Why shouldn't we all be friends?" Tino urged.

Nora Lane turned from the sea and saw Mannie Jackson approaching her with his camera. She breathed a sound of dismay, and flung up one hand as he snapped the camera.

Dirk's eyes had swept the bridge above and caught the stolid features of Dutch Lenz. Dutch's lips moved and Mannie Jackson seemed to receive the message below. It was as if Dutch had said, "Okay Mannie!"

Dirk responded to trained reflexes, as a man will slap off an annoying insect. His left hand flew out and caught Mannie Jackson's collar. With his right he delivered a solid blow that shot the man into a crumped heap.

Dirk picked up the camera, cracked it like a stick over his knee, and threw it overboard. Then he turned to Nora Lane, hurrying her away down the deck.

She said incoherently. "That man—I'm sure it's he. Notorious—he's been indicted for extortion threats—blackmail. Please forgive me—I'm a fool—to go to pieces like that—"

At the door of her suite Dirk looked at her and saw a woman harrassed, haunted by the untoward events that had enmeshed her life. She was the wife of a man who had made her private life unbearable, a public figure who did not seek her endless notoriety. Dirk had retained, neatly and precisely closeted in his mind, a tabloid description of Nora Lane's flight from the Hudson river estate in the early hours of a rain-swept morning.

"I must go now," she said. "I mustn't bother you again."

"It's no bother to me," Dirk said, "to crack a man like that one. I'm sorry if I lost my head, but when I saw you didn't want him to take that picture I just reached out and let him have one. Breaking up that camera was just my temper!"

• • •

At dinner talk about the incident buzzed. Dirk saw curious looks directed at him. He was sorry to have caused so much commotion.

Everyone stayed late at their tables, waiting for the actress to appear but he did not come. Nor did Mannie Jackson or Dutch Lenz.

Toward 9 Ken Martin, the crooner, came to Dirk's table. "The ship's cabaret, or gala, is tonight," he said. "We like to have the passengers entertain. We were counting on Miss Lane to make it a real Broadway show. I hope this thing that happened won't interfere. She's such a grand trouper. All the celebrities are going to attend—Tino Rossi, that girl with him, Jane Weston—"

Dirk looked around at Jane. Well, if that was the sort of glory she wanted, she had it now.

"I'll ask Miss Lane," he said. "Though I don't know whether it'll do any good. She was very annoyed.

He got up to go and Jane, watching him vault up the stairs, knew what his errand was. She turned to Tino with a forced smile.

(To Be Continued)

TAIL LIGHTS FOR WALKERS

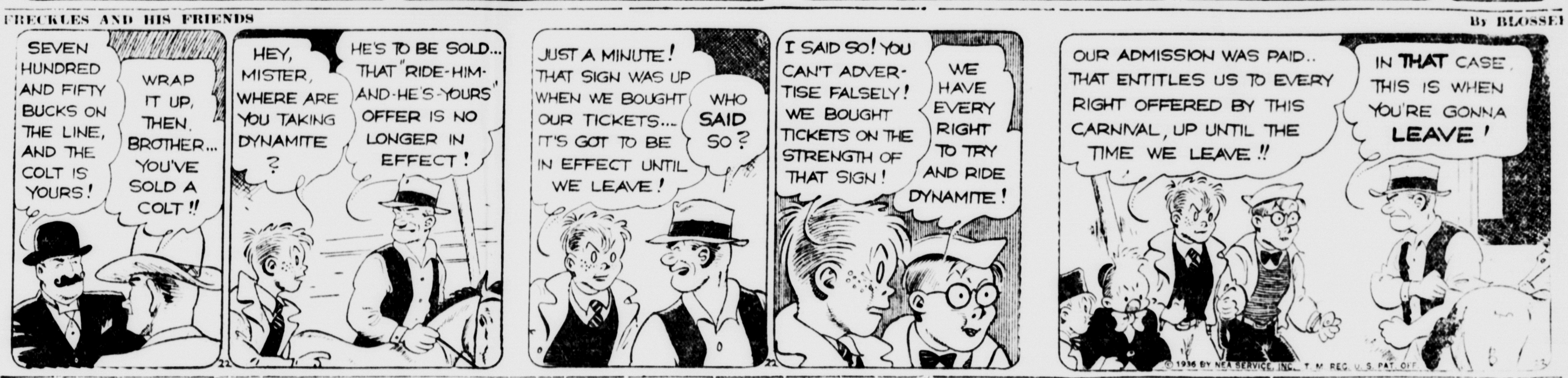
London—In the wake of many fatalities as a result of pedestrians being hit by automobiles while walking along highways at night, an English inventor has brought out a reflecting disk that is worn on the back and which can be seen at a considerable distance.

Rent The Classified Way. Quick Results at Low Cost.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — By THOMPSON AND COLL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS — By CRANE

SALESMAN SAM — By SMALL

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

THE MINUTE HANDS AND THE HOUR HANDS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN

VICTOR H. POWERS MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

COWS INCREASE BY 50 PERCENT

Data on Schoolcraft Co. Farms Supplied by Federal Census

The number of cows was 50 percent larger on January 1, 1935 than on April 1, 1930 in Schoolcraft County, Michigan, according to the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released today by Director W. L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

On April 1, 1930 the number of cows was 1,403. By January 1, 1935 this number had increased to 2,104. Other livestock enumerated on January 1, 1935 included 595 horses, 3,274 cattle, and 525 hogs.

Over one-fourth more farms were in the county in 1935 than in 1930, the increase being from 357 to 451. Notwithstanding the increase in number of farms, the value of farm land and buildings dropped from $1,226,125 to $1,083,600.

Harvested crops were about 1,800 acres greater in 1934 than in 1929. Of the 12,324 acres of harvested crops, 8,475 acres, or 69 percent, were used for hay, 1,219 acres, or 10 percent, for Irish potatoes, and 1,358 acres, or 11 percent, for oats. Hay increased about 2,000 acres and Irish potatoes about 400 acres between 1929 and 1934.

Preliminary figures, which give selected items only, for other counties and the State may be secured, without charge, from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

4-H Club Leaders Visit Handicraft Clubs In County

Miss Marcella Meyer and Clare Rood, upper peninsula 4-H club leaders spent Thursday in Schoolcraft county visiting 4-H clubs. They, in company with County Agent Lee Stewart, visited those clubs that are planning to carry out handicraft projects during the remaining portion of the winter.

Miss Meyer, who has taken the place formerly held by Miss Olga Bird on the agriculture and home economics extension staff in the upper peninsula, had only been in the upper peninsula a few days before making the Schoolcraft county club visits. Miss Bird was recently transferred to the Lansing extension offices.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

"The year of the big snow in Michigan" is causing drifts in Washington too in the form of WPA requests for federal aid in case the swollen rivers anticipate for the Spring make abnormal flood control work imperative.

A number of political science students from Colgate have been in Washington seeing what makes the wheels of the government go round. Many have observed from the galleries of the Senate and House—some of the more ambitious even served as temporary clerks. They interviewed possible Republican candidates for the Presidency including Senators Vandenberg, Dickenson and Borah. Now they are about to hold a mock Republican convention and have written in for more historical data about the Michigan Senator, who they say is running neck to neck with Landon in campus political circles.

Where and when will that proposed Veteran's hospital in Michigan sit down? One place where it will not be seated is in Memorial Park in Detroit for it has been discovered that the land is restricted to use as a Memorial Park or it reverts to the doner. Circuit Judge E. L. Reed, representing the Chamber of Commerce and other interests of Mount Clemons, with Congressman Jess P. Wolcott, interviewed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the administrator of Veterans' affairs this week and they came away with wide smiles.

As this is written, Wednesday, the latest news on the political front is that Thursday President Roosevelt will sign Arthur S. Lederle's appointment for federal judge.

One of the most delightful things about Washington is the continual round of visiting celebrities—this week it is Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. Many have been the parties, but one of the gayest and most novel was the one given by Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg.

While the Washington apartment of the Vandenbergs is most attractive and spacious it does not have a dining room where twenty-eight can be seated comfortably, but this did not daunt Mrs. Vandenberg who on such occasions is often called O. D. (the officer of the day) by the Senator. In the dining room was an oyster bar — oysters are another attraction of the Capital —and later a buffet supper.

Small tables for four were designated by the names of Mr. Lewis' books, Main Street, Dodsworth etc—he drew "It Can't Happen Here"—the book that has caused all the recent excitement involving Will Hays and the motion picture industry.

The inside story of that was told by Mrs. Lewis (Dorothy Thompson) a most alive, attractive person, to her many women friends of the Press—but unfortunately, there is a ruling that there are no reporters present at the weekly meeting of the Women's National Press Club.

Much talk and many a chuckle has been aroused by Representative O'Conner's threat to kick the Michigan priest, Father Coughlin, from the Capitol to the White House—and O'Conner's sparkling, humorous speech on the Floor Tuesday will be one of the things remembered out of this session by every Congressman.

O'Conner in his apology said that the kicking was a figure of speech by a "red-headed Irishman"—but the response was hardly that of a priest who had been taught to "turn the other cheek".

Miss Multhaupt Becomes Bride of Louis J. Longpre

Miss Genevieve Multhaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Multhaupt, 520 Michigan avenue, became the bride of Louis J. Longpre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Longpre of Greenville, Mich., at a wedding ceremony performed at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning at St. Francis de Sales church here. Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers officiated at the ceremony.

Attendants were Miss Dorothy Pointer of this city and Fred E. Bradley of Detroit, Mich. For the wedding the bride was beautifully attired in a navy blue crepe bolero ensemble with navy accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman roses and freebias. Miss Pointer's gown was also of navy blue crepe with navy accessories and her corsage was of Hollywood roses and weetpeas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for the members of the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents and the young couple left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home upon their return at 329 Lake street.

Both young people are well known here. The bride is a graduate of Manistique high school and attended Ferris Institute at Big Rapids where she was a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. She is employed as a bookkeeper by the Cloverland Oil company here. Louis Longpre is payroll clerk for the Michigan state highway department here and formerly attended Western State college at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Roy LaBar left Friday evening for Ladysmith, Wis., where she will spend the week-end visiting with Mr. LaBar who is employed there.

William Sellman, Victor Schuster and L. B. Chittenden motored to Sturgeon Bay Saturday. They will return here Sunday evening.

The condition of Mrs. Mauritz Nelson who has been very ill for some time, is improving.

Joseph Pillotte, Roy Starrine and George McFarlane left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where they attended an insurance banquet last night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carlyon and children left Friday evening for Ishpeming where they will attend the ski tournament.

Mrs. Roger White is leaving for Steubenville, Ohio, where she will spend some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson left yesterday for Ishpeming where they will spend the week-end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. William Stewart is seriously ill at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

John Kelly, Preston Tanis and Lauritz Drevdahl left yesterday for Ishpeming where they will attending the Washington Day ski meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Musson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNutt left yesterday for Ishpeming where they will visit over the week-end.

Miss Janet Dupont, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dupont, who was operated on last Friday for appendicitis, is getting along fine.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 22—Phillips-Jones Corp. and subsidiaries, manufacturers of apparel, with several plants in New York and Pennsylvania, reports 1935 net profit of $104,307 against a net profit of $104,444 for 1934.

Consumption of sugar in the fourteen principal European countries during 1935 totaled 7,745,168 tons, raw sugar value, compared with 7,470,359 tons consumed during the previous year an increase of 3.7 percent, according to Lamborn & Co., trade brokers.

EXPLAIN RURAL ELECTRIC PLAN

Details of Land Zoning Also To Be Given at Meetings in County

A rural electrification policy and a proposed land zoning ordinance will be discussed at a series of meetings planned by County Agricultural Agent Lee Stewart for three points in Schoolcraft county during the coming week. All persons in the localities where the meetings are being held are urged to attend these meetings.

A detailed explanation of the rural electrification policy which was recently adopted by the Edison Sault Electric company of Sault Ste. Marie will be given at these meetings. Mr. Stewart went to Sault Ste. Marie on Friday for a conference with company officials in order to have all available information on the subject to present to these meetings.

The second subject to be taken up at these meetings and explained is the proposal to have Schoolcraft county adopt a land zoning ordinance. This proposal was first brought up by the County Board of Supervisors at the last meeting of that body.

The three meetings have been arranged as follows: Monday evening, February 24, at the Miller school; Wednesday evening, February 26, at the Brick school and on Thursday evening, February 27, at the Whitedale school. All meetings will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Zion Brotherhood Selects Officers For Coming Year

Axel Victorsen was re-elected president of the Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran church for the eleventh time at the annual meeting of that church organization held at the Abraham Mattson home on Michigan avenue. In addition to the election of officers, which was the principal business of the meeting, other matters were taken up and a decision was made designating the second Friday of each month as the meeting day of the Brotherhood. The March meeting will be held at the Julius Larson home on Maple avenue.

Following are the other officers elected:

Christ Drevdahl, vice president.

John Haggblom, secretary.

Nels Mattson, financial secretary.

Max Larson, treasurer.

Program committee, Rev. Geo. W. Wahlin, Gust Ekstrom, Ed Nylander and Harry Ahlstrom.

Lunch committee, Walf. Anderson, Gust Nilson, C. A. Gustafson and John Fredson.

Sick Visiting committee, Emil Nelson, John Fredson and C. A. Gustavson.

Janitor, John Fredson.

This was the ninth term as secretary that John Haggblom was elected to serve and Nels Mattson was the other member of the official staff to be re-elected.

SOCIAL

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Zion Lutheran church held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. August Carlson with Mrs. Mary Nelson as assisting hostess.

During the business session plans were made for Guest Night which is to be held in March.

The following program was enjoyed after the business:

Questions on My Missionary for a Day, led by Mrs. Norlin.

Reading, Save to Serve, Miss Marie Ahlstrom.

Reading, Greetings from China, Mrs. Axel Victorsen.

Reading, Cantama's Memorial, Miss Lydia Strom.

Group Singing.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the evening.

Patriotic Tea

The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church sponsored a Patriotic Tea, Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

During the afternoon the following program was enjoyed:

Pipe organ and piano duet, Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and Miss Nan Gayar.

Play, The New Minister Comes to Town.

Piano duet, Mrs. Edith Hudson and daughter, Ethel Louis.

Two piano accordion solos, Miss Florence Williams.

Following the program refreshments were served from individual tables to 200 guests. Mrs. Herbert Hamill was chairman of the committee in charge of the dining room and Mrs. F. Danielson and Mrs. Edith Hudson were in charge of the program.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Attends Forestry School—Roger White, assistant forest ranger in the Manistique district of the Hiawatha forest, is leaving on Tuesday for Eagle River, Wis., where he will spend six weeks at the Forest Service training school.

* * *

Bethany Society—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the church parlors. A planned pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

* * *

B. & P. W. Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, Wednesday evening at the Legion cottage. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will give a talk on her trip to Labrador.

* * *

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 26, in the church parlors. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock and all members are urged to be present. Hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Amos Bowman, Mrs Sherman McNeil and Mrs. Homer.

* * *

Presbyterian Guild Meeting—The Presbyterian Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Stewart, 191 North Cedar street, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Males will be the assisting hostess and a good attendance is desired.

* * *

M. E. Aid Meeting—The Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society will hold their meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Frank Hutt and Mrs. Maude Baker are the hostesses.

Card Party—The Lady Foresters and the Knights of Columbus are holding a card party Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. This will be the last party before Lent and a large attendance is expected.

* * *

Aid Meeting—The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school basement. All members are requested to be present.

Rebekah Meeting—The Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Indian Lake Park Power Line Poles Are Being Secured

Rexton, Feb. 22.—Poles for the construction of a power line into the Indian Lake State Park at Manistique are being salvaged from either overmatured or sound dead trees in the Mackinac State Forest, by a CCC enrollee crew from Camp Mackinac under the direction of Squad Foreman Arthur Dalton.

The line will be constructed by enrolles from Camp Fox, near Seney, who are occupying the buildings of the recently abandoned Camp Manistique. The project is sponsored by the State Parks division of the Department of Conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matthews, Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe and George Yoder, of Sault Ste. Marie, are spending the week-end in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Eyes Refracted
GLASSES
Properly Fitted
by
P. P. Stamness
Manistique

SEE THE NEW DIAMOND-T

with its abundance of power. Power—The heart of TRUCK engineering:—No finer truck engine exists than the Diamond-T. A big engine, never over-worked, lasts far longer and costs far less to run than an undersized power plant which is constantly forced to the limit. **A truck engine must be big enough for its job.** The Diamond-T 7-bearing, 6-cylinder, 228 cubic inch engine is notably bigger than engines commonly employed in other trucks of similar capacity. It is bigger in physical size and bigger part for part. Bearing area is greater. Connecting rods are stronger. Front and gearing is heavier and longer lived. Cool water is supplied in abundance and bearings are pressure lubricated. The result is true TRUCK power and trouble-free service records of 75,000—100,000 miles and more.

Ask for a demonstration

RICHARDS BROS.

Phone 288-J Manistique

CITY WILL HAVE HEALTH CLINICS

Announce Department of Health Program to Begin March 2

Announcement has been made of clinics to be held in the schools of the city of Manistique during the week beginning March 2 by the District Department of Health for tuberculin testing, immunization checking and the giving of Schick tests. Opportunity will also be given during the clinics for immunization treatments against diphtheria and smallpox to preschool children and grade children who have not been previously treated, if their parents so desire.

The clinics, which are similar to those previously held at Cooks and Germfask, will be held at the Central, Lincoln, Lakeside and St. Francis de Sales schools. Children from the Riverside school will be cared for at the Lincoln school.

On Monday, March 2, tuberculin tests will be given to all grade school children of the city whose parents have requested the test. Schick tests to determine the percentage of immunization against diphtheria will also be given on Monday to all children under 11 years of age who have been previously immunized.

Children over 11 years of age may also take the Schick test if they desire.

On Wednesday, March 4, the tuberculin tests will be read. Grade children who have not been treated for smallpox will be vaccinated on this day also.

Friday, March 6, will be devoted to the reading of the Schick tests and the giving of toxoid where necessary. Any school child 11 years of age who has not been previously immunized against diphtheria should be given the toxoid treatment on Friday when the Schick tests are read. Preschool children will also be immunized against diphtheria or smallpox on Friday, if their parents desire the treatment.

Dr. C. D. Hart, director of the District Department of Health, will administer the tests and give the toxoid and vaccination treatments. He will be assisted by Miss Emma Johnson, R. N., district nurse of this city.

City League Week's Schedule Announced

Schedules for the City league and individual bowling for the coming week at the Brault alleys are as follows:

City League

Tuesday—
Malloy Signs vs. City Drug.
Thursday—
Schuster Food vs. Coffey Coals.
Friday—
Nelson Dairy vs. Busch Plumbing.

Individual League

Raiche vs. Matthews, Quick vs Schuster, Babladelis vs. Munger Nelson vs. Tyrrell, Busch vs. Tolan, Cool vs. Willoughby, Barr vs. Fiegel, Collins vs. Malloy, Gero vs. Dyer, Powers vs. Stoor.

Atty Herbert Is Washington Day Speaker at School Here Monday

Attorney J. Joseph Herbert will be the speaker of the Washington Day program at Manistique high school on Monday afternoon. "Washington and the Constitution" will be the subject of Attorney Herbert's address. The public is invited to attend the program which will begin at 3:10 p. m. on Monday afternoon.

The program which is in commemoration of Washington Day, which fell on Saturday, is sponsored by the Manistique high school Students' association board of control. Lionel Mercier, president of the school's Hi-Y club will act as chairman of the program.

Another splendid feature of the program will be the presentation of a colonial minuet by a group of four high school girls and boys. This dance is truly representative of the dances of Washington's time when dancing was stately and dignified and usually had string accompaniment. The formations used by the dancers were entirely unlike any we use in our modern dancing and had to be learned in the dancing schools to which boys and girls were sent at an early age.

It is interesting to note that there has been a recent revival of this type of dancing and that the old dances are now being introduced again in the metropolitan areas of the country. Henry Ford is one of the leading advocates of the "old-fashioned" dances and minuets, quadrilles and reels are taught in the Dearborn area, and danced at the Ford home at the present time.

Following is the program to be presented:

I Hear You Calling Me, Marshall.

A Perfect Day, Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Senior Girls' Double Quartet, directed by Miss Margaret Johnson.

Cornfield Melodies, Boys' Trio composed of Gilbert Berwin, Albert Larson, Donald Ott and directed by Mr. James Booker.

Dance, Colonial Minuet by Star Hoppins, Joseph Goffard, Virginia McNamara and Charles Dyer. Accompaniment by String Ensemble. Direction is by Miss Evelyn Schuster.

Address, Washington and the Constitution, J. Joseph Herbert.

Mount Vernon Bells, Double Duet with Guitar accompaniment. Arnold Ott, Wallace Gillingham, Alfred McCarney and Gerard Gauthier. Guitars: Martin Goudreau, Perry Downing, Lawrence Gardner. Direction by James Booker and Miss Margaret Johnson.

Announce Elks Sked For Coming Week

The Elks bowling league now boasts of 75 members, the largest enrollment in its history. New members participating during the week were Archie Carpenter, Dr. Michalenko, and John Girvin, Jr. Wm. Dehut returned to the fold after an absence of many years, and John McCarthy also made his initial appearance for the year. Of the newcomers, Carpenter showed to best advantage.

John Kelly put in the best performance of the week with his 190 average, with Cool, Nelson, Geo. Babladelis, and Art Cockram also cracking the maples in better than average style. Malcolm Nelson heads the individual list with 176.

Monday—
Lions vs. Browns.
Tuesday—
Fords vs. Tigers, 7 p. m.
Cards vs. Yanks, 9 p. m.
Wednesday—
Cubs vs. Giants.
Thursday—
Rexalls vs. Papermakers.
Friday—
Pirates vs. Shamrocks.

This Week's Luick Ice Cream
Special is Pecan Crunch
Delicious Pecan Crunch candy in Luick's fine Ice Cream.
Order yours now, phone 10
CITY DRUG STORE
We Deliver

SUNDAY MENU

Celery Radishes Olives
Tomato Juice Cocktail or Soup
Iceburg Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing
Roast Young Turkey, Roast Spring Chicken, Fried Spring Chicken, Roast Duck, Chicken a la King, Roast Lamb, Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
Siz-L-Hot Steaks
Cranberries Creamed Corn
Choice of Ice Cream Sundae
Coffee Tea Milk

LIBERTY CAFE

Modern Electric Cooking

—is as simple as it is Fast and Efficient!

Accurate temperature control proves key to new degree of cooking success.

A woman who had just experienced the thrill of cooking by electricity for the first time was heard to say, "Why, it's just as simple as turning on an electric light, isn't it?"

Of course it's simple, simple as A B C. Or, in terms of the quotation above, simple as turning on an electric light.

Just about the whole story of electric cooking procedure is contained in this one short phrase which we have used so many times before—just turn the switch and start to cook.

Yes, electric cooking is simple. It's economical and CLEAN. Spring house cleaning is reduced to a very low minimum in homes where electric cooking prevails. USE ELECTRICITY CORRECTLY. It's economical. Clean safe!

Manistique Light and Power Company
(Do it Electrically)

FALLING TREE KILLS WORKER

Injuries Received Friday Prove Fatal to Iner Kava

Iner Kavo, 25 year old Gould City man, passed away at the Shaw hospital here at 5:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon as the result of injuries received in a woods accident on Friday afternoon.

Kavo, who was a piecemaker employed at the Frank Heinz camp in Mueller township, was said to have been at work felling trees when a tree hit him across the back and neck causing pelvic fractures and other internal injuries that resulted in his death soon after he was brought to the hospital here.

The young man was born in Gould City in 1910 and had spent his life there. His body was taken to the Gunnarson and Kefauver funeral parlors. It is expected that Rev. Huenink will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. Survivors are his father, John Kavo of Bryan, a brother, Anthony at Bryan and a sister, Mrs. Sinja Light of Hulbert.

Mrs. Walter Sauer is leaving for the lower peninsula where she will visit in Ann Arbor with relatives and in Tecumseh where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Denbergh.

FOR RENT
Front Room on First Floor
Will Serve Breakfast
Inquire 315 Range Street—Manistique

Special Sunday Dinner

Olives Celery Hearts
Shrimp Cocktail or Consomme a l'Anglaise
Banana Salad with Cream Dressing—
Whipped or a la Conde Potatoes
Roast Young Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, tart jelly
Fried Young Chicken, dressing, giblet gravy, tart jelly
Casserole Chicken, dressing, giblet gravy, tart jelly
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, de Joure
Baked Loin of Pork, Apple Rings
Sizzling Hot Steaks, Mushroom sauce
Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Pineapple Ring
Homemade Rolls, Graham Raisin Bread, Raspberry Short Cake, Pies.

White House Ice Cream and other delicious specials

The New Eat Shop
"WHERE DINING IS A PLEASURE"

Price Smashing!
CLEARANCE
SALE
Of Dependable Used Cars

CHEVROLET 1933 SEDAN
Fisher no draft ventilation, Fisher reinforced steel body, finish like new, upholstery clean, brakes O. K., 4 new tires, mechanically perfect. Only
$125 DOWN Easy Payments

Chevrolet 1934 Town Sedan
Built in trunk, knee action, safety glass, motor checked and timed, in excellent condition, good tires. Only
$153
Down, Monthly Payts.

Ford V-8, 1933 DeLuxe Coupe
Car thoroughly checked, new clutch, all steel body, pain like new, upholstery clean.
$110
Down, Easy Terms

Chevrolet 1933 Coupe
Black finish, excellent motor, completely timed, 4 good tires, heater. A real bargain.
$115
Down, Easy Terms

Dodge 1935 Deluxe Coupe
Floating power, all steel body, finish A-1 condition, heater, many unused miles.
$185
Cash Down or Your Car

Many Other Makes and Models . . . Terms to Fit Any Purse

Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.
Manistique, Mich.

From Any VIEWPOINT

Advertisements Multiply the Returns on Your Investments

Many are the manufactured products in which you have already invested your money---your refrigerator; the electricity in your home; flour, baking powder, sugar in your pantry; sheer hosiery; floors of oak, to mention only a few. Advertisements help you to receive greater satisfaction from these possessions, as well as pointing out the efficient way to make new purchases. They tell you of new desserts to make in your refrigerator . . . new conveniences to attach to your electric sockets . . . finer cakes, biscuits, puddings, to make with good things in your pantry . . . soaps to safeguard the delicate hosiery; wax to protect the fine floors.

If a product is advertised, you can be sure of its quality anywhere you buy it . . . sure it will live up to its promise . . and sure that its maker will aid you to prolong its usefulness.

Read advertisements to increase the efficiency of what you have, as well as to learn about true bargains in whatever you need to buy.

'Vale Of Tears?' 'Not In Germany!' Say Nazi Writers

Berlin, (AP)—A mild controversy appeared in the papers here as to whether this mundane life properly can be described as a "vale of tears."

One militant nazi Christian organ started the ball rolling by arguing that in the new Germany, such pessimism is "out of place."

Other papers retorted by quoting Luther's catechism in which the great reformer described life as a vale of tears, although he was anything but a pessimist.

Stil others extolled the virtue of "keeping smiling," while the majority took the line that Germans, under nazi rule, are at all events, not "trudging through any dismal vales, but marching along mountain tops."

'Clipped' Duck Flies 700 Miles

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—How a mallard duck with a clipped wing flew 700 miles into Canada is a mystery to Webster H. Ransom, federal game protector. The marked fowl had flown over the Rocky mountains.

In England, parchment records may not be sold for commercial purposes unless they have been examined by a state expert.

Famous Leader

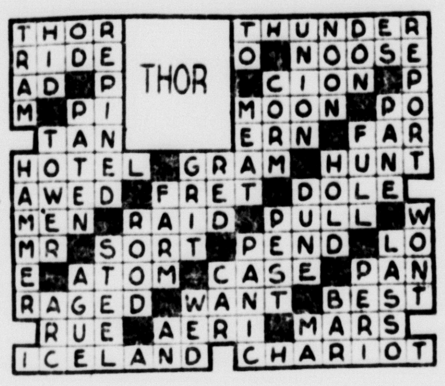
HORIZONTAL

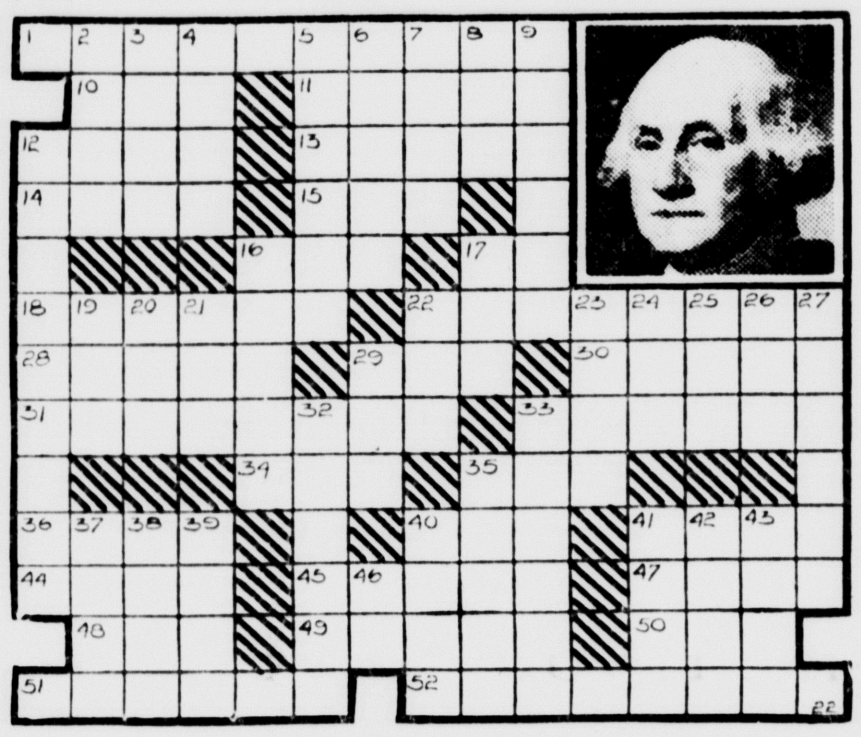
1 Today is the birthday of George ——.
10 Inlet.
11 Nettle rash.
12 Maize.
13 Principle.
14 Was indebted.
15 To scatter.
16 Lair.
17 To depart.
18 Charted.
22 Head scurf.
28 Parsley seed liquid.
29 Aurora.
30 Networks.
31 Nullifying.
33 To feel regret.
34 Onager.
35 Church bench.
36 Bad.
40 Cot.
41 Destiny.
44 Polynesian chestnut.
45 One of three equal parts.
47 Prevaricator
48 Novel.
49 Sultan's decree
50 To sin.
51 His home was Mount ——.
52 He was once a ——.

VERTICAL

2 In line.
3 Male ancestor.
4 Manus.
5 Gathered nuts.
6 Color of grass.
7 To care for.
8 Poem.
9 Idea.
12 He was —— of the Continental Army.
16 Earthy deposit at a river mouth.
17 Fuel.
19 Monkey.
20 Hog.
21 Blue grass.
22 Canine animal.
23 Sketched.
24 Corded cloth.
25 Indian.
26 Swimming organ of a fish.
27 He was called the "—— of his country."
29 Being.
32 Source of artificial indigo.
33 Ruddier.
35 Hidden.
37 Weathercock.
38 Passage.
39 Grass plot.
40 Prejudice.
41 To run away.
42 Breezy.
43 Rootstock.
46 Hour

Answer to Previous Puzzle





CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 22—Cattle 500, calves 100; compared with Friday last week: Strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers strong to 25 higher on order buyer account; all other heavies and all grades light steers and yearlings unevenly 25 to 50 lower; closing trade very dull at decline, even late market on heavies being shaky; lower grades predominated; more heavies in crop; stocker demand narrow, a weakening influence on warmed up and meaty light steers; beef market abnormally uneven, sluggish and slow; practical top weighty steers 12.00; show type yearlings at 13.00 no criterion general trade; bulk better grade heavies 10.50 to 11.50, lower grades 8.25 to 9.50; practical top yearlings 10.75; not much above 10.00; best fed heifers 9.50; lower grade light steers closed at 7.00 to 8.25; best feeders 8.00; heifers 25 to 50 lower; cows 50 to 75 lower; bulls 15 to 25 lower, and vealers 1.50 to 2.00 off, market on all classes closing in a rut partly because of unsatisfactory beef market and partly because of anticipated increased receipts following sub-zero weather; weighty sausage bulls at 7.00 to 7.25 sold as high as a good many meaty killer steers; practical top on vealers late 10.50.

Sheep 1,000; for week ending Friday 3,200 directs; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings mostly 25 to 35 lower; aged sheep strong; feeding lambs mostly 25 lower; week's practical top slaughter lambs 10.15, one deck prime 74 lb. southdowns at close 10.25; good to choice offerings to the larger interests 9.75 to 10.00, bulk on practically all sessions at the outside; relatively little available at 9.50 and under; scattered throwouts 8.50 to 9.25; yearlings 9.00 to 9.25; one deck choice lamb weights sold early at 9.50, the extreme top; fed western ewes, 5.00 to 5.35, bulk at outside; scattered native ewes, 4.00 to 5.25; occasional loads feeding lambs 9.50 to 9.65; 80 lb. shearing lambs 9.85.

Hogs 7,000, including 6,000 direct; unevenly 10 to 25 lower than Friday's average; top 10.35; bulk 180 to 250 lbs., 10.00 to 10.25; 260 to 235 lbs., 9.85 to 10.15; few sows, 9.00 to 9.25; shippers took 300; holdover 500; compared with week ago general market 60 to 75 cents lower, underweights off more.

U. P. Briefs

WPA INDUSTRIES PLANNED

Houghton—Final approval of two WPA projects of great importance to the Copper Country was announced yesterday by Otto Rossman, general manager of Copper Country Co-operative Enterprises, following word from Lansing WPA headquarters.

The projects involve renovation of the old Hancock car barn and traction company power plant for the housing of new industries intended to develop Copper Country industries, particularly agriculture and fishing. The car barn will be remodeled for use as a cooperage, woodworking and canning plant, while the power house will serve as a refrigeration plant for freezing, pickling and salting fish, and for freezing berries.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies, and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Victorine Deau.

Signed:
DAUGHTERS AND SON.
5790-54-1t

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

SOCIAL

Rebecca Card Party

The Rebeccas are sponsoring a card party Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall. Bridge and 500 will be played after which a luncheon is to be served. Miss Blanche Hite is chairman of the party and has assisting her, Mesdames Mary Pease, Marion Seubert, E. G. Fisher, Harry Olive, Melvina Wilhelm, Erick Lindahl and J. I. Chase.

* * *

Bridge Club

Mrs. J. I. Chase entertained members of her bridge club Friday evening at her home at 1309 Superior avenue. In the contests Mrs. John Brochaert received high honors and Mrs. William Marquette second. Mrs. Orville Hoover received the 80-honor award.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of play.

* * *

Leap Year Dance

The Minnewasca Chapter is sponsoring a Leap Year dance on Saturday evening, February 29, at the Legion hall. Dancing will be from 9 until one o'clock. The dance program is to be played by Phil's Melody Monarchs. All Masons, Stars and their friends have been invited and are expected to attend.

* * *

Aid Party

It has been announced that all ladies living between 10th and 12th street interested in the Methodist Aid are invited to attend an Aid party Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock a the home of Mrs. F. L. Trayser, Central avenue. Assisting Mrs. Trayser during the afternoon are Mesdames Helen Brink, Ethel Tordeur and Anna Ward.

* * *

Night Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swenson entertained their Night club Thursday evening at a 6:30 dinner held at the Green Lantern tea room. Following the dinner, tables of bridge were formed at the Swenson residence at 623 Dakota avenue. High honors in the contest were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

* * *

Bridge Club

Mrs. M. Tordeur entertained members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home at 1102 Dakota avenue. Following a 1:15 luncheon two tables of bridge were formed in which Mrs. D. N. Kee, a guest of the club, received high score and Mrs. Gaspard Page second high.

* * *

Colonial Tea

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church is sponsoring a Colonial Tea Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Following an interesting program tea will be served. Hostesses will be in colonial dress, impersonating George and Martha Washington and other characters.

Mrs. Webster Marble is chairman of the event and Mrs. G. R. Empson and Mrs. R. J. Riley assisting her. It has been announced that the public is invited.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting

The Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion club rooms. Following the meeting cards will be played and lunch served by the committee in charge which consists of Mrs. Joseph Hiillewaert, chairman, Mrs. Eugene Brassick and Mrs. Joe Louis.

Local Bowlers To Compete In April In Racine Tourney

Johnson's Service Station bowling team will compete in the Wisconsin State Bowling Tournament to be held at Racine on April 18-19, it was learned this week. The team will be composed of Vincent Johnson, Walter VanDeWeghe, Wm. S. Skellenger and Charles Swedberg of Gladstone and Arthur Anderson, Escanaba.

Two Escanaba teams, the Arcadians and Wadhams, are also going to compete.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich.—Mrs. Chas. Alcorn near Sandtown has received word of the death of her Aunt at Vassar, Michigan.

Mrs. Jas. Norton who passed away at her hotel on Whitefish Lake last Saturday morning was buried Tuesday afternoon in the new cemetery west of Curtis Funeral services were held at the home, by Rev. Huenink of Manistique.

The Curtis town team played basketball at Engadine Tuesday night. The game resulted in a score of 12 to 24 in favor of Engadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson who have spent most of the winter in Curtis while Mr. Rogerson was surveying the new road to pass this way, have left for Menominee Wednesday morning. They may return sometime in the Spring and finish up some work that could not be completed at this time.

The Calico Club had a larger attendance last Wednesday. A flower garden quilt belonging to Mrs. Alice Davis was completed and quilting was begun on a flower garden quilt belonging to Mrs. H. Emery. Miss Jare of Newberry and Mrs. Mc Namara of Engadine were callers in the afternoon.

Sports Carnival Winds Up Today With Snowshoe Ball, Hockey and Other Features

Gladstone's 4th Winter Sports Carnival will wind up this afternoon with a variety of feature events.

With Old Man Weather beaming the annual event opened yesterday afternoon with a dog derby, skating races, and broom ball. A good sized crowd watched the various contests.

Attracting considerable attention was the snow village constructed by NYA workers under the direction of James Schram. A huge ice throne was erected at the entrance for King Winter and is a beautiful sight at night when lighted with indirect colored lamps.

In the evening a large number attended a carnival skating party at the hockey rink and the Legion hall was filled to capacity at the carnival ball held following.

The program today will open at 1:15 o'clock with a tug of war between teams of Legionnaires from Rock and Rapid River.

Gladstone snowshoe ball will be introduced as a winter sport at 1:30 when Rotary club teams from Escanaba and Gladstone take the field in a game which is expected to provide amusement for both players and spectators. All participants will wear snowshoes. The game is to be played near the hockey rink.

Another feature will be a classy hockey game between the Wild Geese, one of the Upper Peninsula's best amateur sextets, hailing from Marquete, and Gladstone. Exhibitions of fancy skating will be given between periods of the hockey game.

Ski and snowshoe races will be held near the rink after the hockey game and there will be skiing and tobogganing at the hill on the bluff off North Seventeenth street.

Winners Yesterday

In the first dog derby event yesterday, Morton McGeary's "Pal" carried the lad to first place. "Pal" ignored a free-for-all fight among the early leaders and tending strictly to business drew Morton across the line way ahead of Donald Willis who drove his "Teddy" into second place. "York" owned and driven by August Erickson, 712 First avenue south, Escanaba was third. Willis' Teddy won the free-for-all with McGeary's Pal second. Erickson's York again took third.

Escanaba skaters swept all first places in the skating races. In the event for boys under 12, Robert Meehan, Escanaba, was first; William Young, Gladstone, second, and Eugene Noblet, Gladstone, third. Lila Mae Ness, Escanaba, won the race for girls under 12 years with Leone Larson second and Jerry Sturgeon, Gladstone, third.

The 440 yard event for boys under 18 went to John Hebert, Escanaba, with James McMonagle and Jerome Boileau, both of Escanaba, finishing second and third, respectively. County seat skaters also took all places in the race for girls under 18 years, Grace Nelson, Marino Hebert and Marcia Kirby finishing in the order named.

Gene Hebert, Escanaba skater, skated a special 16-lap race against his brother John and two other skaters and had little trouble in crossing the finish line first.

The Gladstone faculty team defeated the Escanaba faculty sextet, 5-1, in a game of broomball which wound up the afternoon's events.

A number of Ishpeming skiers are expected to arrive here this morning to compete in the ski racing contests. Rock and Trenary also will send entries.

One of the features of the carnival is the illumination of the ice throne and igloos.

Mrs. A. Sundberg Is Laid To Rest

Last rites for Mrs. Andrew Sundberg, longtime resident of Delta county who died last Wednesday night at the age of 77, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home at Ensign. The Rev. LeRoy Broberg, pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Rapid River, officiated.

Carrying the body to its final resting place were three sons, Andrew, Rudolph and Ferdinand Sundberg, Axel Norlander, John Froberg and Roy Olson. Interment was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Earl Louis High In Rifle Shoot

Earl Louis with a score of 277 out of a possible 300 was high in a small bore shoot held by the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club Thursday evening on the local indoor range.

Following are the five high men and their scores:

Shooter	P	S	OH	Tot.
E. Louis	97	95	85	277
H. Holmberg	97	96	76	269
Lieut. Newman	98	94	74	266
L. Dahl	94	95	70	259
G. Ferguson	89	83	77	249

THEATRES

A glorious romance under southern skies brings Will Rogers to the screen of the Rialto Theatre, where he is starred in "In Old Kentucky," the picturization of America's favorite drama.

Adapted to the screen by Sam Hellman and Gladys Lehman, "In Old Kentucky" thrills and delights with a drama of pounding roofs and racing hearts in the romantic blue-grass country.

Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hardie, Charles Sellon, Louise Henry and that genius of tap-dancing, Bill Robinson, are members of the stellar cast which supports Rogers in the film.

Set in the heart of the blue grass country, the story revolves about horse loving people, their feuds, wrangles, romance and the drama in their lives.

Rogers, as a shrewd and philosophical horseman, is the intermediary between the two feuding families of Charles Sellon and Charles Richman.

Second Feature

The largest collection of stellar talent ever recruited for a feature comedy is represented in "Palooka," the second feature.

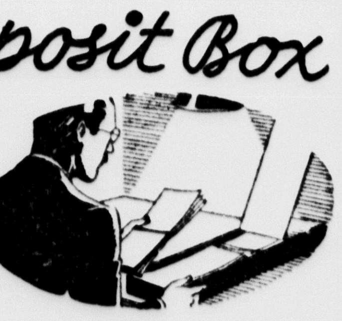
Making one great big happy family out of such celebrated personalities as Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Armstrong, Thelma Todd, William Cagney—(brother of Jimmy in his cinema debut)—Mary Carlisle and others, with Gus Arnheim and his Orchestra in the offing to grab their share of glory, called for super-diplomacy on the part of Benjamin Stoloff, who directed this Harry M. Goetz-Edward Small presentation.

Phone 125
For Plumbing, Heating and Repairing.
John Hogan
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
1218 Wisconsin Ave.

Attention
BRAMPTON TOWNSHIP VOTERS
There being no opposition for party nom'nation for the various offices to be filled at the annual election April 6, no primary election will be held.
Signed,
GEORGE BERG,
Township Clerk

Masquerade Dance
TUESDAY, FEB. 25
LABOR TEMPLE
Sponsored by United Workers Auxiliary
Music By
CHET'S COLLEGIATES
Dancing 8 to 12
Admission 15c
Prizes To Be Awarded
Beer and Lunch Served

A Safety Deposit Box
IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST INSURANCE



Protect Your Valuable Papers
GLADSTONE STATE SAVINGS BANK
DEPOSITS INSURED—BANK ACT OF 1935

BRIEFLY TOLD

ORC Meeting — The ORC will hold their regular meeting this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Fred Trayser home, Central avenue.

* * *

Co. A Meeting—The Company A of the Methodist E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Miller at 2:30 o'clock.

* * *

WPA Meeting—A special meeting of the WPA workers will be held this afternoon at the Labor temple at 2:30 o'clock. At this meeting a report will be heard on weather regulation in regard to the workers. A full attendance is anticipated.

* * *

Guild Meeting—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. J. Skogquist at the Skogquist home, 409 South Seventh street. Mrs. Fred J. Mingay will be assistant hostess.

* * *

Dance Tuesday—Chet's Collegians will furnish the musical program for a dance to be held Tuesday evening in the Labor hall under the sponsorship of the United Workers Auxiliary.

* * *

Boy Scouts—Regular meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist church will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the church parlors.

The taxes paid by Class 1 railways consume 7.32 cents of their gross operating revenues.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young, Manistique, are spending the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young, 1315 Michigan avenue.

L. J. Smith, daughter Grace, and Miss Rose Stock attended the ski tournament held at Ishpeming yesterday. Mrs. Smith and Miss Sadie Garrett accompanied them as far as Gwinn where they spent the day visiting at the home of Miss Garrett's parents.

Miss Alice Garrett attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming yesterday and visited with her parents at Gwinn.

Misses Emily Hanson and Aily Nuttila are spending the week end visiting at the home of Miss Nuttila's parents at Negaunee.

Miss Joanne Schinderle is confined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 501 Montana avenue, with a sprained ankle.

NOTICE
Dr. D. D. Stewart
DENTIST
will be unable to resume practice for another 10 days

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME
3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING TODAY
HIS LAST... AND GREATEST PICTURE!

A glorious romance under Southern skies . . . sunny with mellow humor... radiant with happiness... tingling with thrills!
Will ROGERS
IN OLD KENTUCKY
with DOROTHY WILSON — BILL ROBINSON
A drama of pounding hoofs and racing hearts!
Note, Monday—Shown at 6:45 and 10:00 p. m.
Plus: 2nd BIG FEATURE!

Note, Monday—Shown at 8:35 ONLY
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
Rialto Theatre Current News Events
Voice of Experience No. 4
NOTE: Today—Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
ADM. 10c and 25c to 5:00 p. m.—After 5:00, All Seats 25c

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

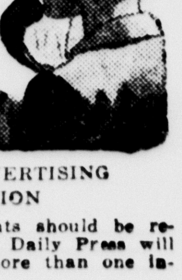
WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO
693



Miss Johnson the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry softwood $4.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co., Phone 1050. C-102

FOR WOOD, coal and flooring clippings call 1695. Sealander Fuel Yard. C-42

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Tourist Traffic Up

Brownsville, Tex. (AP)—Winter tourist traffic to this city is proving about three times as large as last season, tourist bureau registrations indicate.

WAR LIKE CHINA

Shanghai—More than eighty per cent of China's income, after interest and sinking funds for foreign and domestic loans are set aside, goes for military expenses.

The tax bill last year of America's Class 1 railroads was -239,-624,802.

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Blackhawks Play High Scoring Marinette Five

LOCALS SEEK FOURTH IN ROW

Camp Sandstrum Faces Escanaba Bevenocs in Preliminary

Seeking their fourth consecutive victory, the Escanaba Blackhawks will face the high scoring Marinette city basketball team at the Coliseum this afternon, starting at 3 o'clock. The Escanaba Bevenocs and Camp Sandstrum CCC team will meet in the preliminary at 2 o'clock.

The Blackhawks expect their greatest test to date from the Marinette quintet and are prepared for a thrilling, hard fought battle. Marinette has played eight games to date and has not scored less than 38 points in any of them. Their most recent achievement was a 52 to 12 victory over the Lloyd team of Menominee.

In three games played by the Hawks thus far, the Escanaba team has defeated the Newberry Delta Specials, Rock Spartans and Jordan college. The team has developed nicely and is nearing the peak of its form, with a tighter defense and more strength in its attack evident now. Smithwick, stellar guard, who was out of the Jordan game because of injuries, probably will be shape for the clash with Marinette today.

The Hawks starting lineup will not be determined until shortly before game time, Coach Puckelwartz indicated. Murphy, Anderson, Ranguette, Labre, Bodette, Kholman, Mileski, Erickson, Trombly, Smithwick, and Coach Puckelwartz will be available for duty and the squad is so evenly matched that no fixed combination is used as a first team.

Marinette boasts a group of former Lourdes high school and Marinette high school players who have been playing independent ball for severa years. Their first team includes Joe Roland, captain and center; H. Magnuson and Tiny Thyne, forwards; Amundsen and Leannah, guards. Magnuson is considered one of the cleverest forwards in this district and much of the Blackhawks' task will be to prevent this sharpshooter from going on a scoring spree.

The reserve game promises to be exciting, too. Camp Sandstrum has a fast developing quintet and promises to give the Bevenocs an interesting battle. Camp Sandstrum lost to the Bevenocs earlier in the season but looks forward to a victory over the Bevenocs today.

Frank Lindsley will officiate the games.

Meyer Leads Army In Win Over Navy

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—Led by Monk Meyer and Ken Dawalt, Army's basketball team whipped Navy, its objective rival, 35 to 19 today.

Meyer and Dawalt accounted for 23 points between them as Army's close guarding kept the Navy's offensive guns spiked all the way. The cadets limited Navy to five field goals and led, 17 to 8 at half time.

10 Feet Added To Munising Ski Jump

Munising—Ten more feet have been added to the bump on the ski hill for today's tournament when trial jumps by Munising youths showed that there was a shortage of space in the bump. Elmer Johnson and Emmet Levy both intend to jump in the tourney today and have been practicing since the hill was completed. Thorlief Holter, when the defect in the hill was found, immediately rectified it by the added ten feet and the hill is now in perfect condition for jumps. The trial jumps this afternoon begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock.

WPA Schedules

Ping Pong will be played at the Senior high schol on Monday night.

7-8:30—Arcadians vs. St. Patricks; Escanabans vs. K. of C. No. 2.

8:30-10—K. of C. No. 1 vs. Deltas; Firestone vs. Comets.

All players are requested to be on time, by Cliff Frasher, WPA recreational supervisor.

The following teams of both leagues will play at the Junior high on Tuesday night.

7-7:45—Seals vs. Arcadians.

7:45-8:30 — Blackhawks vs. Bevenocs.

8:30-9:15 — Camp Sandstrum vs. Kinkachoos.

9:15-10 — Foresters vs. All-Stars.

All managers of tournament teams are to be present for the drawings.

On Wednesday night at the Senior high.

7-7:45—West Ends vs. Hawks

7:45-8:30—Punks vs. Panthers.

8:30-9-15—Whizbangs vs. Big Shots.

The game between the Blackhawks and the Bevenocs will decide the leadership of the National league. If the Bevenocs win, the Kinkachoos will be tied with the Blackhawks for first place. All other games of the first round have been played. Mr. Frasher plans to continue basketball until the end of the season.

WOMEN'S GYM CLASSES

Women's gym class will meet on Monday at 7:00 p. m., at the junior high gym.

On Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m., at the Senior high gym, there will be badminton for women. Instruction will be given.

These classes are being conducted under the WPA recreational program, and will meet at the same time and same place every week unless announcement is made to the contrary. Much interest is being shown in the classes, and there have been large turnouts. It is not too late to join the classes, and all women interested are urged to do so.

First aid and safety classes will be conducted in the near future. Those interested are asked to watch the paper for announcements.

Results of the games in the grade school tournament for Saturday are as follows:

Specials 2; Invincibles 9, (forfeit).

Redwings 12; Pee Wees 8.

Tigers 18; South Side Fighters 10.

B's 2; Invincibles 0, (forfiet).

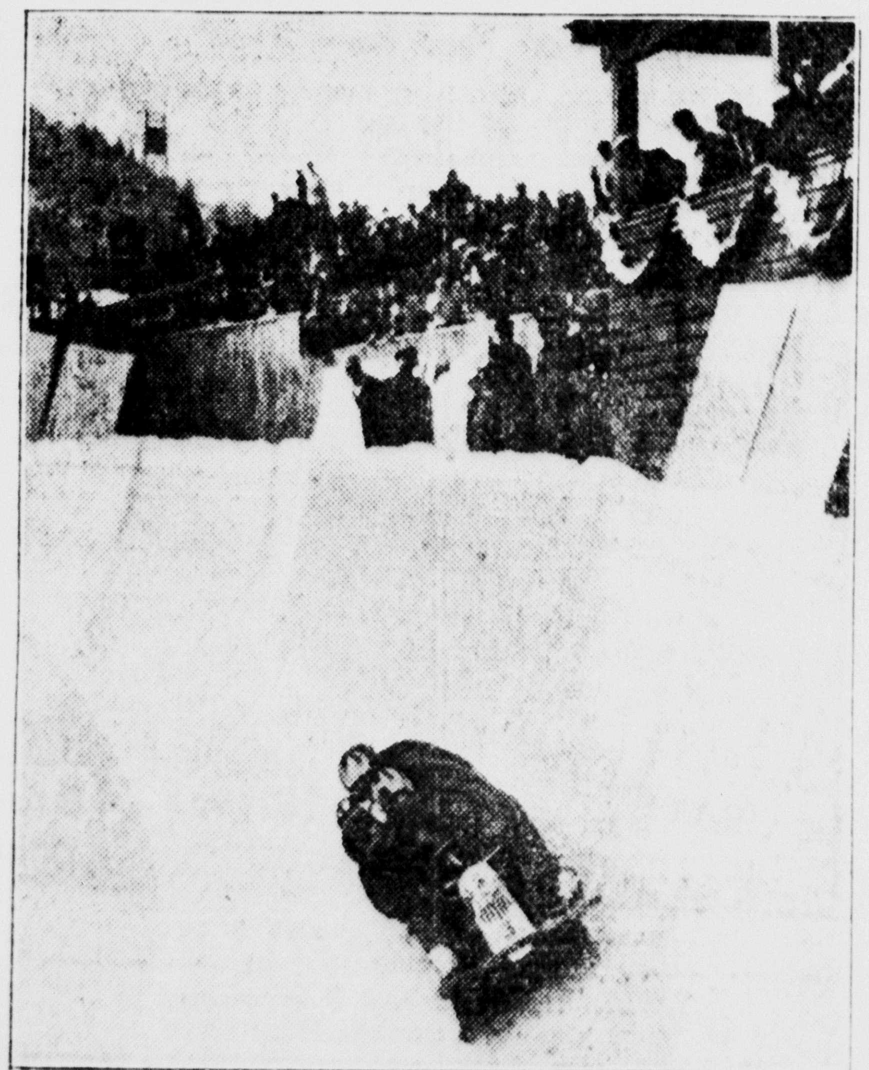
Aces 2; Giants 0.

Battle Creek High Breaks Swim Mark

Battle Creek, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Battle Creek Central high school claimed a new national interscholastic 400-yard free style relay record here today, with a time of 3:55.3. The old mark of 4 minutes and six-tenths seconds was made by Atlantic City, N. J. high school March 28, 1925. Members of the record-breaking quartet were Sonny Holton, David Haughey, Fred Stillman and Dobson Burton.

The relay was an additional event to a dual swim meet in which Battle Creek beat Ann Arbor, 51 to 24.

U. S. Team Skims Down Course



Here is the United States four-man bobsled team shooting down the course at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, in the first day elimination race at the winter Olympic games. The team—J. H. Stevens, Robert P. Martin, John J. Shene and Crawford C. Merkel—placed fourth in the finals. (Associated Press Photo)

Travis Jackson May Become Manager Of Giants If Bill Terry Is Moved Up

(This is the last of three stories on What's Wrong with the New York Giants?)

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BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

New York, Feb. 15.—Last summer William Harold Terry sat in the lobby of a Philadelphia hotel with one leg stretched in front of him.

"This is the last year for me," said the manager of the New York Giants. "This leg is too sore for another season."

When it was suggested that perhaps he was talking that way because his leg happened to be sore at the moment, Terry shook his head and said that the old limb was chronically sore and stiff. Yet the following afternoon he was galloping all over Baker Bowl and right now he is fixing to start another campaign.

This really is expected to be Terry's last year as a regular, however. Memphis Bill's ambition long has been to be a high-powered executive behind a glass-topped desk. And with the death of Charles A. Stoneham, even more of the business end of the New York Nationals fell upon his shoulders.

It is likely that Terry will name Travis Calvin Jackson, the great infielder and his former roommate, as his successor at the close of the approaching grind. Jackson should make a fine leader. "Stoney" is a far better mixer than Terry. They would make an excellent combination if Terry moves up to an executive position.

Writers His Pals, Now

A great natural athlete (what a football player he would have made!!), Terry has a powerful will and keen foresight. In his younger days practically every industrial plant had a baseball team and gave jobs to men who could play, just as colleges give scholarships to young men who play football.

Many players just went through the motions of their jobs. They took it that they were hired to play ball. But Terry was not content to merely pitch. He took an interest in his wrk. Hence, his solid background as an oil man and his trusted position with one of the larger companies.

In his first two complete seasons as manager of the Giants, Terry had trouble with baseball writers. Memphis Bill is a hard man who had to fight his way up and preferred to play his baseball on the field, not off. This discrepancy was straightened out last spring, and today Terry is friendly with the press because they understand each other.

Among his men, Terry is popular, because he is one of them. His stern training keeps him business-like enough to veto athletes who can't deliver, no matter how well he likes them personally.

He's a mighty figure, this six feet of power and his black-thatched head is full of strong ideas. When he succeeded John McGraw, he won Charles A. Stoneham's rock bottom trust.

Terry is so thorough that he even arranges the exhibition schedule to the most minute detail. For instance, there was the tableau of a year ago, when Memphis Bill visited Kingsport, Tenn., to book an appearance of the Giants and the Cleveland Indians. After inspecting the field, he was not certain that the special train would fit on the local railroad siding, so in the dead of a cold moonlight night he took a tape measure to the railroad yards, measured the tracks, and then booked the game.

Has Respect of Indians

The Cleveland club has so much regard for Terry that the Indians handed over arrangements for the entire spring trip to the Giant boss, satisfied to play when and where Terry chose. Terry has a great deal to say about the Indians in other matters, too. Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, consults the Giant leader frequently, and has great faith in his judgment.

The Giants may have flopped twice in succession in the stretch run, but they've made big money, which is the main thing.

After suffering a slight loss in 1932, when Terry succeeded McGraw in mid-season, the Giants earned $200,000 in 1933, their pennant-winning year. They earned $220,000 in 1934 and no less than $480,000 last year.

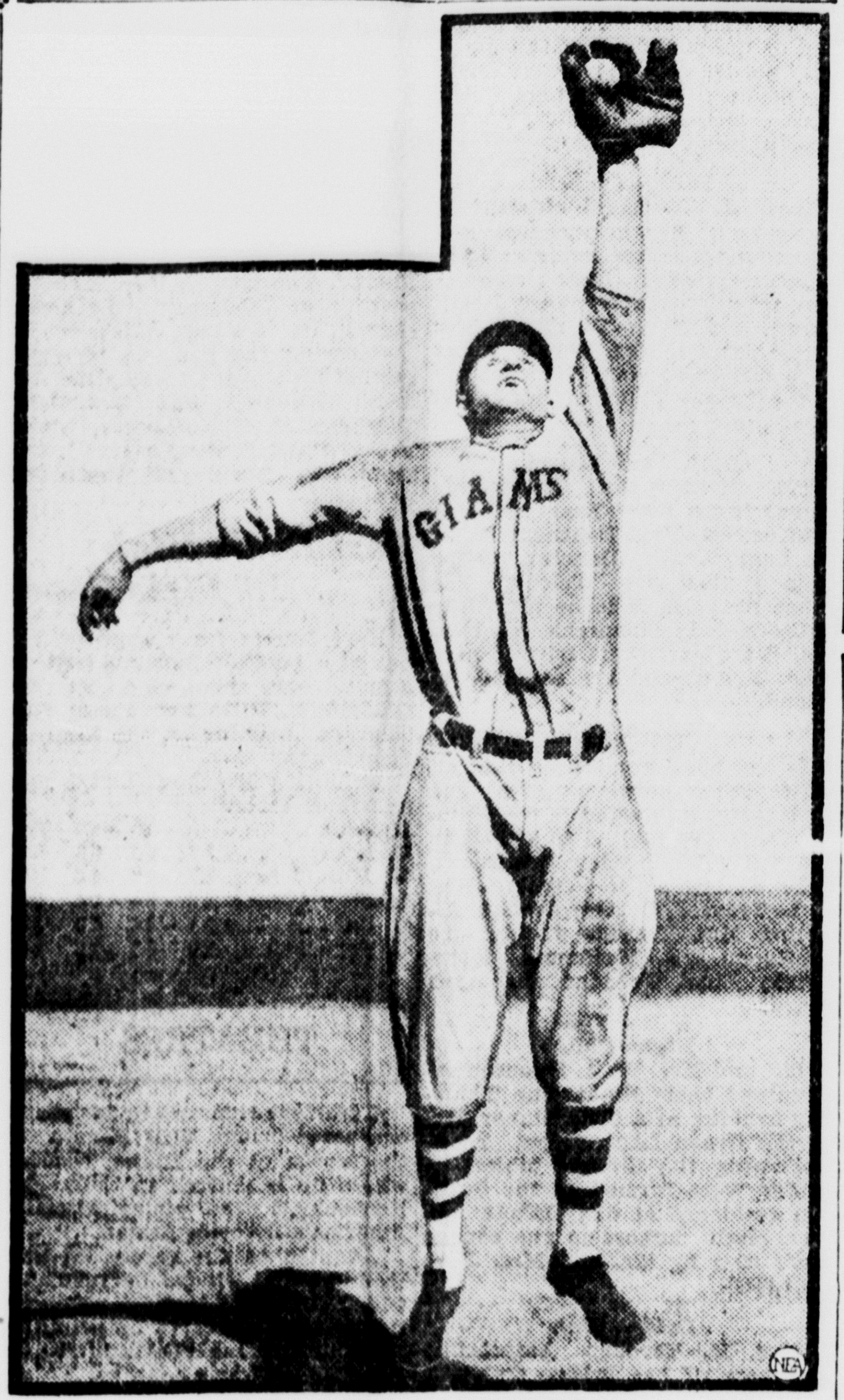
These sums include the National Exhibition Co.'s share of football and boxing rentals at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, the Giants and Yankees dividing this source of revenue.

Despite the fact he was so hard to sign during his playing days, Terry has kept salaries down, including his own. He signed for five years only $27,500 for playing the best first base in the business, as well as directing the layout. Carl Hubbell is the highest paid Giant, with $18,000.

The Giants are to launch the 1936 campaign with another formidable array.

Burgess Whitehead, young second baseman obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals for Tarzan Parmelee, should help. Second base was the Giant weak spot in 1935, where neither the veterans, Hughie Critz and Mark Koenig, nor the youngster, Al Cuccinello, could get going for any length of time. Their failure also affected the work of Dick Bartell, the shortstop.

If the Giants again falter in the stretch, it will not be because they are not well directed, both on the playing field and in the front office, for William Harold Terry is the boss. Whatever he says goes.



Travis (Stonewall) Jackson

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Jerome Herman Dean is in one breath both the dizziest and the most brilliant baseball player of the decade. He is a fitting successor to Babe Ruth as the most colorful figure in the great national game. He has color—in fact, he just radiates with it. To most people, it is just "dizziness"; to those who know, it is color.

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The average reader, upon seeing another story of the doings of "Diz," mentally tabs it just another of his crazy ramblings, feels that his opinion of Dean's being the most conceited man in the world is borne out. To those on the inside in the majors, each story about Dean, regardless of how bazzar and fantastic it may be, means just that many more people added to the ticket office. For, in the final analysis, isn't it true that a great majority of the fans who go to see the Cardinals play do so with the hope of seeing "Dizzy" pitch?

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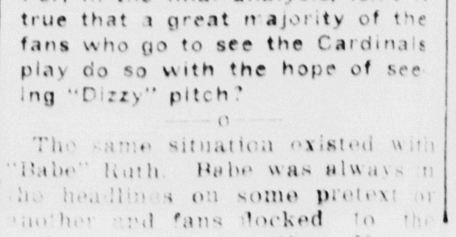
The same situation existed with "Babe" Ruth. Babe was always in the headlines on some pretext or another and fans flocked to the parks to see him in action. He was usually booed roundly the first time at bat and every time after until he hit a home run and then the boos changed to lusty cheers. "Dizzy" probably gets more "raspberries" than did the Bambino but he gets plenty of the cheers too when he is out there pitching one of his masterpieces for which he is so famous.

o

Whatever may be said of Dean and his eccentricities, it must be admitted that he has the goods to back up his braggadocio. He calls a spade just that and then goes out to prove it. It is to be noticed that, in the final stretches of the pennant races when the Cards need every victory, it is this same "Dizzy" who pitches almost every other day and, more often than not, comes through with the desired wins.



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The salary battle between Dean and the Cards has come to be an annual affair and each year there are the usual threats of "Diz" quitting or being fired. After all, there is plenty of justification for Dean's salary desires. Branch Rickey, Card business manager who holds the purse strings, believes that no ball player is worth more than $15,000 or $20,000 a year and yet he manages to line his pockets with about twice that much each year—and who cares a hoot about the great Rickey. No one. It is Dizzy Dean the fans go to watch. And so, whether there be salary differences of thousands of dollars involved and regardless of all preliminary ballyhoo, it is almost safe to say that when the season officially begins "Dizzy" will be back on the firing line, pitching with the same mastery and color that he has shown from the day he entered the majors. Dean is destined to go down in baseball history as another "Rube" Waddell.

DODSON IN TIE WITH COOPER

Pembine Golfer Blocks Veteran's Path to Championship

Pasadena Golf Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP)—A golfer comparatively unknown in open competition, Leonard Dodson, Pembine, Wis., blocked the veteran Harry Cooper's drive for the $2,500 St. Petersburg open championship today by tying the Chicago professional in the final round.

Cooper and Dodson, who finished combined rounds at Lakewood and Pasadena club courses with 72-hole cards of 283, three under par, will play off the tie in 18 holes tomorrow afternoon.

Needing pars on the last two holes to nose out Dodson, Cooper ran short with his tee shot at the 283-yard 17th, chipped 10 feet beyond the cup and missed his putt for a regulation three.

At the 472-yard home hole, Cooper missed by an inch a 35-foot putt that would have given him a birdie four.

First money is $500, second $375.

Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., won $300 third place money with par figures of 286.

Orville White, unattached St. Louis professional, took fourth money of $250 with a 72-hole aggregate of 288.

Grouped at 289 were Denny Shute, Maonea, Pa.; Ray Mangrum, unattached, and Harold McSpaden, unattached, each of whom won $175.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Jimmy Thomson, Ridgewood N. J., and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., had cards of 290 to win $103.33 each. Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, Wis., won $70 with his score of 291, while Byron Nelson, unattached, carded 292 to win $55

TOP ROW COPS RICH VICTORY

Smashes to Win from Time Supply at Santa Anita

BY ROBERT MYERS
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Santa Anita Park, Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (AP)—Top Row ran a smashing victory in the Santa Anita handicap today to win $104,600, the richest turf prize of the year. Cheered on by close to 60,000 wild-eyed fans, the "little Napoleon" of A. A. Baroni's stable sneaked through and raced in to beat out Time Supply and Rosemont.

Discovery, top heavy favorite, was bumped at the start, ran on the outside most of the way and was never a dangerous foe.

A total of $350,083 was bet on the handicap, and more than a million dollars was wagered on the eight-race program. It was the largest crowd and the biggest "handle" in the history of horse-racing in California.

Pounding down the stretch, the riders tried to doge a soggy spot in the track. Fouls were claimed—and disallowed—by Jockey Maurice Peters on Rosemont, and Tommy Luther on Time Supply.

Azucar Fourth

Peters protested that Wayne Wright moved the fast-moving Top Row on him and Luther claimed Rosemont bumped Time Supply.

Finishing fourth behind Rosemont was Azucar, too far back to repeat his upset victory in the $100,000 inaugural handicap last year.

Others crossed the line in this order:

Fifth, Whopper; sixth, Howard; seventh, Discovery; eighth, Jompey's Pillar; ninth, Thursday; tenth, Tick on; eleventh, Ariel Cross; twelfth, Singing Wood; thirteenth, Riskulus; fourteenth, He Did and fifteenth, Preeminent.

Victory of the Baroni silks of blue and white meant more than the $104,600 first prize. Baroni trains Top Row and received $7,500 money awarded the winning handler. The Reno, Nev., sportsman collected more than the $108,400 Fred M. Alger, Jr., made on Azucar, in 1934.

Azucar's fourth place was worth $2,500 today. The treasure chest of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud was enriched by $10,000 second money.

William Dupont, eastern capitalist, was here to see his Rosemont win $5,000. So was Alfred G. Vanderbilt present to see his mighty 1935 king, Discovery, a 3 to 2 choice, get bumped at the start and fail to be a contender at any time. Discovery's performance matched the race of the great Equipoise in the 1935 inauguarl Santa Anita. Equipoise, outstanding favorite, finished seventh in that race.

Contrary to young Vanderbilt's pre-race prediction, the race was far from being "the greatest in Discovery's life."

Basketball Scores

Flint Junior 45; Port Huron Junior 41 (overtime).

Army 35; Navy 19.

Illinois 35; Minnesota 33.

Washington and Jefferson 57; Allegheny 27.

Miami 46; Marshall 32.

Western Reserve 43; Oberlin 27.

Findlay 46; Kent State 33.

Wittenberg 50; Heidelberg 25.

Temple 44; Carnegie 32.

Chicago 34; North Central 26.

Oklahoma 42; Iowa State 39.

Michigan State 29; Marquette 28.

Coe 38; Ripon 32.

Michigan 31; Iowa 25.

Indiana 54; Wisconsin 21.

Northwestern 45; Purdue 40.

Yale 47; Princeton 44.

Creighton 31; Kentucky 29.

Wooster 43; Muskingum 36.

Otterbein 38; Marietta 37.

Case 38; Baldwin Wallace 36.

Ohio Wesleyan 44; Cincinnati 30.

Notre Dame 43; Pittsburgh 27.

West Virginia 54; Penn State 31.

Penn 38; Cornell 21.

Columbia 29; Harvard 27.

Western Michigan Teachers 47; Ball State Teachers 36.

Central Normal 30; Indiana Central 29.

Indiana State 37; Butler 35.

St. Louis 41; Grinnell 31.

COLLEGE TRACK

Indiana 72; Ohio State 32.

Nebraska 80 2-3; Kansas 23 1-3.

Iowa State 55½; Drake 48½.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Purdue 46; Wisconsin 38.

Iowa 56; Illinois 28.

Yale 56; Navy 28.

Pro Tennis Is Taking Big Rap With Split Of Tilden's Troupe

BY HARRY GRAYSON

William Tatem Tilden's long jaw is resting on his chest these days. The player-manager of the professional tennis troupe is wearing a puzzled expression, wearing out scores of pencils figuring up operating costs, and mumbling to himself about the idiosyncrasies of the sport fan.

For all is not well with the nomadic netters. After a season in 1935 that was considered successful, the current trek across country has been developing into a flop. That is why the 43-year-old Tilden is wearing that worried look.

The present season started at Madison Square Garden with new names that Tilden felt sure would exert a pull at the gate. The addition of Mrs. Ethel Arnold and Jane Sharp to the company gave the show a feminine touch that Big Bill and his promoting partner, Bill O'Brien, felt sure would add to the box office appeal.

But after the split of the troupe into eastern and western divisions, following the Garden debut, Tilden and O'Brien found themselves sadly disillusioned.

Tilden, Bruce Barnes, Mrs. Arnold, and Miss Sharp made up the eastern contingent, while Ellsworth Vines headed the western squad, featuring George Lott, Les Stoefen, and Berkeley Bell, another new name.

The showing of the eastern division to date has been pathetic. In Baltimore the Tilden group played to a $700 gate. Following in Buffalo, it pulled a paltry $900 into the coffers. In Cleveland, only $700 was paid to see the stars go through their act.

• • •

Eastern Fans Miss Vines

If figures didn't refute the theory, Tilden possibly could console himself by reasoning that the extreme cold spell has held down the gates in all cities he has visited. But when comparing the Buffalo take with that of 1935, there is little consolation for Willie. The pro netters drew $3400 in Buffalo last season on one of the bitterest nights of the winter.

The old maestro of the net, at an age when most men are content to let stud poker become their most strenuous sport, probably is trying to figure out the whys and wherefores of the situation. Let him ponder over the following factors:

Ellsworth Vines still is one of the greatest figures in tennis, especially in the pro game. Being pro singles champion and possessor of the hardest drive in the sport, he carries as much appeal, if not more, than Tilden at the box office. George Lott and Les Stoefen, who gave up amateur play as doubles champions to join the pros, carry almost as much weight at the gate as Tilden.

Hence it follows that the western division of the troupe is top-heavy with popular talent, despite the feminine makeup of the eastern division and the great Tilden's own presence. William Tatem's name alone doesn't assure success of the Atlantic group. The two women, although fine tennis players, don't add enough to the makeup of the squad to recompense for the loss of Vines, Lott, and Stoefen.

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Pro Could Stand New Big Names

Apparently it was a mistake to split the troupe, and the success of the remainder of the season undoubtedly calls for mobilization of the outfit under one banner. As a matter of fact, O'Brien has stated that if the eastern group didn't improve quickly, he would merge it with the western group for the rest of the campaign.

Another reason for the poor showing of the pros is the lack of new big names. No top-ranking stars were added to the roster this year who could compare with those already on the payroll. Efforts were made to sign Fred Perry, and Helen Wills Moody, but to no avail.

The handwriting seems to be on the wall for pro tennis and, if Tilden and O'Brien see it, they'll erase that writing at this critical stage of the game, make their offers so attractive to outstanding amateurs that they can't resist, and thus insure the future of their business. Otherwise, the stockholders are going to take an awful beating.

-:- Munising News -:-

Over 50 Couples Attend G. A. A. Hop

Munising—Over 50 couples attended the annual G. A. A. hop held at the Mather high school Friday evening. The new high school orchestra furnished the music for dancing and novelty numbers, games and contests made up the remainder of the evening.

Two prizes were awarded, the first going to Helen Adams and Rita Carefelle for the best looking couple and the second going to Florence Peterson and Florence Raymonds for the prize waltz.

Each member and each alumni member invited one guest, one of the couple dressing like a man.

Mary Jane Shampine gave a novelty tap dancing number, "The Lady in Blue," and several encore numbers.

Mrs. Carl Budtke and Mrs. Oliver Shampine acted as judges for the two numbers.

Following the dance program a grand march, led by Miss Olive Warner, president of the present organization, and her guest, Priscilla Yell.

PLAN MODELING

Over forty-five young people attended the opening session of the airplane modeling class conducted by John Schilling at the Mather high school last Wednesday. The class was so large that a number of the pupils had to be transferred to classes meeting at a different time. The first session was spent in demonstrating airplane models which were built by Ted LaPine, Jr., and Bob Montcalm, who have a number of planes which they built recently which they have loaned to the class for models.

Classes meet each night after 4 in the Mather high school and also at 7. Materials have arrived to begin construction of models and a number of pupils have already begun actual work on models.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Robert Shirey was honored with a birthday party at her home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing five hundred, with Mrs. George Pankratz winning first prize and Mrs. Alger Florence second. Draw prize went to Mrs. George Huse. A lovely luncheon was served. Mrs. Shirey received a number of lovely gifts.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Becker attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming yesterday.

George R. Brown and Clyde Pangborn are spending the week-end in Marquette and Ishpeming.

William Clark, Jr., Robert Light, George Farr and Wayne Pangborn were Marquette visitors Friday.

Thomas Welch, Emery Berry Robert Putvin, Harold Chase, Leslie Cady, Leslie Korpela, Harry Stanford, Wallace Bunker, Leo Gariepy, Jerry Koenig, Austin Marsh, Luella Parker, Willo Lezotte, Betty Lucier, Lillian Korpela, Ruth Knowles, Alida Vickman and Jack Gatiss were among those who attended the Marquette-Munising basketball game at Marquette Friday.

Miss Florence Lajeunesse, who is employed here, is spending the week-end in Marquette.

Miss Josie Clark is spending the week-end at her home in Marquette.

Howard Berkel, A. Q. Jeanson and R. Shelke, instructors at the Mather high school, attended the game at Marquette Friday.

J. E. Ryan was a business caller in Newberry yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Belonga left yesterday for Manistique where they will make a short visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. S. Anderson.

Peter Wilson left yesterday for Ann Arbor. He will return tomorrow with Adolph Chartrand who has been receiving treatment in the University hospital.

Carl Wrona, Warren Wendt, Carl Sidbeck, Charles Cook, Stanley Charron and Lloyd Cook attended the boxing bouts at Negaunee last night.

Donald Ames is visiting with friends in Marquette this week-end.

Walter Wellsteed is spending the week-end at his home in Negaunee.

Austin Baij is spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baij.

Donlin Leiphart of Newberry is spending the week-end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leiphart.

Miss Alice Cromell is spending the week-end with friends in Marquette.

B. Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Cowalski and Vern Hulin attended the ski tournament at Ishpeming yesterday.

James LaCombe was an Ishpeming visitor Saturday.

Al Quaal of Ishpeming is in Munising today. He will act as judge at the first annual ski meet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Anderson are spending the week-end in Marquette.

Toivo Simonen has accepted a position as assistant manual training teacher at the Sault Ste. Marie school.

Munising—The cast of the senior class play, "She Stoops to Conquer," have completed memorization of the first act and have begun the second act. No tentative date has been set for the drama but it will be presented sometime in March.

Munising—The Misses Nina Wolkoff and Dorothea Shaffstall will entertain the members of the Soiree Classique at the former's home Tuesday evening. The meeting is to be in the form of a Mardi Gras and each member is asked to appear in costume.

Paul Bietila Jumps 202 Feet To Win Ski Meet

7,000 PEOPLE AT ISHPEMING

Cold Weather Retards Jumps; 12 Midwest Clubs Entered

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Paul Bietila, 17, of Ishpeming, national class C ski-jumping champion, came within six feet of equalling his record jump of 208 feet in leading a field of 66 riders entered in the 49th annual Washington Day classic of the Ishpeming Ski club here this afternoon. A crowd of 7,000 persons witnessesd the tournament, concluding event of Ishpeming's five day winter frolic.

Bietila soared 202 feet in his first jump, 191 feet in his second try and 197 in the long standing jump. Cold weather slowed up the improved Cliffs Drive hill which had been geared for jumps of 220 feet.

Eugene Wilson, Coleraine, Minn., national class B champion and Leonard Bietila, another member of the famous Ishpeming ski family, tied at 200 feet for honors in the long standing jump. Wilson who jumped 214 feet while practicing on the Ishpeming hill last Thursday, made other jumps of 192 and 198 feet to lead the class A entries in today's tournament.

Roy Bietila, 15, threw out a challenge to his brother, Paul, by making three consecutive jumps of 180 feet for the second best showing in class C. Ralph Bietila, 11, youngest rider on the hill, made a jump of 140 feet.

William Millman, Ishpeming Ski club, paced the field of 48 riders entered in the class B division with a long standing jump of 197 feet. Bruno Tasson, Ishpeming Ski club, make jumps of 182, 177 and 183 feet in the B class. Tony Osterman, Gogebic Range club, Ironwood, made jumps of 163, 184 and 182 feet.

Andrew Olson, 48, of the Central Wisconsin club, oldest rider on the hill and the only entry in the senior division, leaped 154 and 146 feet.

Twelve midwest ski clubs were represented in the tournament which attracted a large number of entries from Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota.

A thrilling "shooting star" exhibition, with only a second or two separating the riders, was made by Joseph Maurin, Nick Heikkila and Tony Osterman of Ironwood. Bruno Tasson and George Delbridge of the Ishpeming club, the latter one of the best form riders in the meet made a twin jump on the big Ishpeming hill.

3-Eye League Will Not Be Operated

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 22. (AP)—Plans for operating the Three-Eye league, one of the oldest Class B baseball organizations, were virtually abandoned today because of difficulty over the Fort Wayne, Ind., franchise.

Fort Wayne officials were not prepared to make necessary repairs on the park there, Harry R. Scranton, president of the Peoria club and vice president of the league said. A conference between Scranton and L. J. Wylie of Decatur, Ill., president of the league, failed to achieve a solution of the trouble.

There was a bare possibility that Dayton, O., which operated in the Mid-Atlantic league last season, might join with Peoria, Decatur, Bloomington, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., and Evansville, Ind., for a six-club circuit, Wylie said.

Rapid River Plays Harris Five Tuesday

Harris, Mich., Feb. 22—The Harris high school basketbal' team will play the Rapid River high cagers at the Bark River Community hall Tuesday evening February 25. In the first game of the season the Harris squad beat Rapid River by a score of 21 to 14 in a last minute rally. The fans are promised a very close and interesting game.

Three games will be played during the evening, the first game between the Seventh and Eighth graders of each school will begin at 7 o'clock, the reserves at 7:30 and the main game at 8:15.

The Harris seniors will serve a light lunch in the basement immediately following the game.

Now read the Classified page.

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The Panty-Waist!

Boom! went a bust on the button, and Thayer Ferguson, of New York and Coral Gables, went to sleepytown, flat on his little tummy, as the merciless right of David Kohler, of Great Neck, L. I., and Palm Beach, kissed him rather roughly. The two fleaweights met during the annual Miami Biltmore High Chair boxing championships, when the mighty men of Palm Beach licked the tar out of the Coral Gables panty-waists.

Right Down The Alley

FIRST HALF STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Legion	20	13	.606
Teachers	20	13	.606
Micks	19	14	.576
Johnson's	17	16	.515
Lied's	17	16	.515
Rialtos	17	16	.515
Flooring Mill	16	17	.485
Office	16	17	.485
Scott's	16	17	.485
Van's Billygoats	14	19	.424
City Club	13	20	.394
Dehlin's	13	20	.394

High Match Series

1—Van De Weghe	652
2—Van De Weghe	650
3—Skellenger	649
4—Vin Johnson	644
5—Van De Weghe	637

High Single Game

1—Skellenger	256
2—Skellenger	248
3—Skellenger	247
4—Ken Johnson	244
5—Keil	242

High Team Game
(No handicap)

Rialtos	973

Individual Averages

	Games	Avr.
Van De Weghe	33	198
Vin Johnson	33	186
Swedberg	21	184
Ken Johnson	33	175
Skellenger	33	173
Einar Olson	18	171
Leid	33	168
Freeman	33	168
Richardson	27	168
Keil	33	166
Peterson	30	166
E. A. D'Amour	27	166
Sturgeon	27	166
LeGault	15	166
Van Gysel	33	164
Sundblad	33	164
Chatfield	30	164
Ducheny	27	164
Wescott	21	164
Jones	19	164
Hanson	30	162
Long	15	162
Gabrielson	33	160
Empson	27	160
C. Green	27	160
Upton	33	158
Renard	27	158
Barber	27	157
E. J. Noreus	26	157
Gillis	24	157
Ray Jahnke	24	157
Dehlin	30	156
Hillman	33	155
Harris	32	155
Rothchilds	33	[illegible]
Cassell	33	154
Soren Johnson	27	154
Bakkum	30	152
Krout	30	152
Hawkins	18	152
O. C. D'Amour	30	151
Elegreet	21	151
Diamond	33	150
Ed Olson	27	150
W. J. Noreus	27	150
Waterhouse	18	150
Quarnstrom	30	149
Switzer	33	147
Kallerson	27	146
Cavill	33	145
Major	30	145
Miller	30	145
Bolger	33	144
Weingartner	15	144
Mathy	33	141
Magoon	9	140
Wahowiak	33	138
Raddant	21	137
Micks	3	137
O. Haberman	33	133
Stewart	9	130
Hagen	12	129
A. Jahnke	12	128
John Long	33	124
Venne	12	122

MANISTIQUE CITY LEAGUE

Nelson's Dairy

Cool	159	165	186
Hewitt	164	164	164
Satler	120	168	168
W. Nelson	166	205	181
Handicap	17	17	17
Totals	626	719	716

City Drug

Stoor	179	167	151
Willoughby	162	110	145
V. Smith	179	149	162
Raiche	176	176	176
Totals	696	602	634

Commercial Bowling League
TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Stegath Lum. Co.	10	8	.555
Full Value	10	8	.555
Hoyler Tea Room	9	9	.500
Birds Eye Veneer	9	9	9.500
Johnson's	7	8	.466
Lions Club	6	9	.400

Individual Averages

Gleich	184
W. Hansen	179
L. Johnson	178
T. Desilets	174
Greis	174
Sullivan	174
Puckelwartz	172
Ehnerd	172
Fitzharris	170
Gessner	170
Stegath	170
Hughitt	166
Hengesh	165
G. Hanson	165
Lancour	163
Goulais	163
Stade	163
Gardner	161
Cobb	159
Lee	159
N. Bink	158
Dunn	157
Perrin	156
Remington	156
Perkins	155
Erickson	[illegible]
Edick	153
Deo	152
A. Hanson	148
Jensen	148
Young	146
Lemmer	145
High individual game—Greis	242
High indiv. 3 games—Gleich	623
High team game—Lions club	942
High team 3 gam.—Johnsons	2602

CROSLEY OKEHS 7 NIGHT GAMES

Says Reds Have No Intention to Seek Increase

Cincinnati, Feb. 22 (AP)—Powel Crosley, Jr., who brought night baseball to the major leagues, asserted today his Cincinnati Reds were perfectly content with a rule limiting their nocturnal pastiming to seven games a season.

"We have no intention or desire to play more than seven night games a season," he said.

"We feel it might involve some serious questions if we were to open the major leagues to an unlimited number of night games."

He predicted, however, that major league baseball clubs would take advantage of the 7-game night baseball rule sooner or later and said that he "imagined the season attendance would be better if all games were played at night."

"As far as I know, though," Crosley added, "no one intends to put the effect of all-night season to a test."

Crosley termed the Reds the "uncertain quantity" of the 1936 National league season, basing the statement on the predominance of young players on the roster. The Reds, youngest team in the majors, average slightly more than 26 years old.

"The outlook is very good," Crosley said, "but it all depends on how our young players go. If we had an old team, we hardly could hope for them to improve much but you can't figure on young players. You never know what they will do."

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Washington and Lee 20; Michigan State 8.
Iowa 21; Nebraska 3.
Ohio State 26; Northwestern 8.
Minnesota 25; Wisconsin 3.

There are about 310,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans of the world.

VENZKE WHIPS KANSAN AGAIN

Nips Cunningham in New York; Metcalfe Is Sprint Winner

BY ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gene Venzke, brilliant University of Pennsylvania runner, continued spectacular winning streak tonight by coming from behind in the stretch to whip Glenn Cunningham by two yards in the 1500-meters race, feature of the national A. A. U. indoor track and field championship. Venzke not only took away Cunningham's title but wiped out his world indoor record by breaking the tape in 3 minutes, 49.9 seconds.

A crowd of 15,000 spectators went wild as the popular Penn flier scored his third straight triumph of the indoor season over the holder of all world records for the mile.

In the last drive down a 50-meter straightaway, it was Cunningham who faltered and fell back. Venzke collared his rival about 20 meters from home and won going away.

World Record Falls

Venzke's time eclipsed the world indoor record of 3:50.5 seconds which Cunningham set last year in winning the event for the second straight time. Glenn also was inside the old record as he was clocked tonight in 3:50.1. The world outdoor record, 3:48.8, was set two years ago at Milwaukee by Princeton's Bill Bonthron.

Seldom in the history of American foot racing has there been so complete a reversal of form as that manifested this season by Venzke in thrice whipping a rival who had the "Indian sign" on him, at all distances, for more than three years.

Up to this year Venzke's only previous triumph over Cunningham was scored in this same race, in the 1933 championship indoor meet. Gene barely staggered to victory that night, whereas this evening he capped the climax of his new-found speed and mastery.

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette regained the indoor sprint crown when he outfooted a crack field in the 60-meter dash.

Metcalfe flashed a great finish to beat Eddie Siegel, New York's "white hope," by two feet in 6.7 seconds, one-tenth short of the world record.

Metcalfe, holder of the outdoor 200-meter crown, returned to the indoor heights after a lapse of two years.

Disqualification of Hank Cieman of Toronto, defending champion for "unfair walking" after he finished first in the 1500-meter walk, defeat of Louisiana's Jack Torrance in the shotput by "Dimmy" Zaitz, of Boston, and two record performances furnished other features of the games in which seven champions met defeat. Meanwhile the New York A. C. piled up an overwhelming margin on points in its march to a fifth straight team title.

Moir Gets Hot In Pittsburgh Game; Scores 25 Points

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 22 (AP)—Johnny Moir, sensational sophomore forward, broke the individual scoring record at Notre Dame tonight, marking up 25 points to pace the Irish to a 43 to 27 victory over the Pittsburgh Panthers. It was the eleventh win in a row for Notre Dame and the 18th in 20 games this season.

Moire sank 12 field goals, seven of them in the second half, and added a free throw to compile his total. The former individual record was held by Ed Krause, who made 22 points against Minnesota in 1934. Krause's high season record of 212 points also fell before Moir's great shooting, his total now being 219.

The first half of the game was close, with strong defensive play by both teams. However, Pitt weakened before the speedy attack of the Irish in the second half.

Tonights win gives Notre Dame a clean sweep over eastern opponents, N. Y. U. and Syracuse being among the victims.

Indiana Moves Back Into Top Position

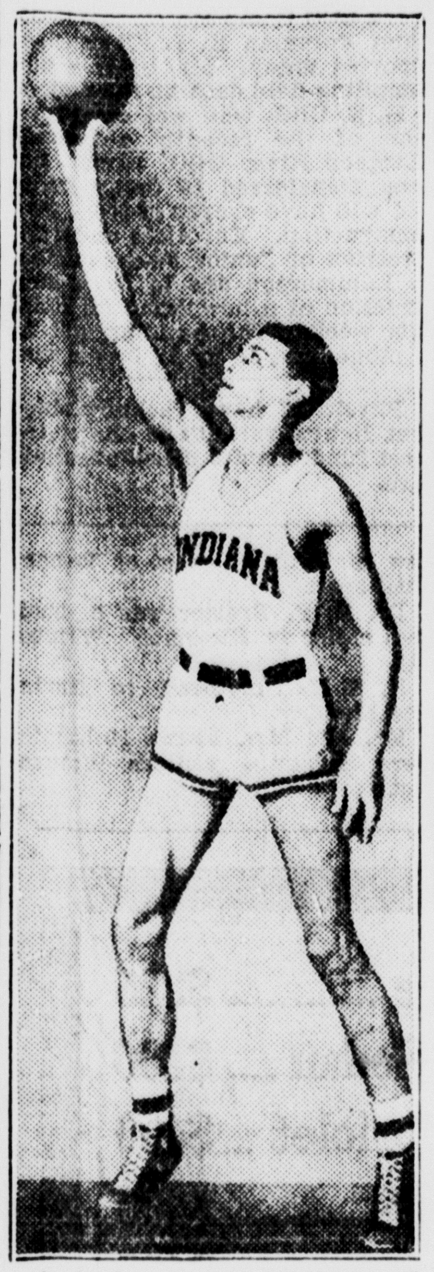
Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 22 (AP)—Indiana's streamlined basketball team took undisputed leadership in the Western conference basketball chase tonight by rolling over Wisconsin, 54 to 21, while Purdue was dropping a 45 to 40 decision to Northwestern at Evanston.

The victory was Indiana's ninth Big Ten win against one loss, to Ohio State, while the defeat was Wisconsin's sixth in nine games.

After a loose first four minutes in which seven fouls were called against both teams, Indiana set a fast scoring tempo which continued even after the "rookies" replaced the starting five midway in the second half.

Kenny Gunning, Indiana's ranking conference scorer, tallied 17 points tonight on seven field goals and three charity tosses.

LEADS TITLE QUEST



A chief reason for Indiana university's game-winning drive toward the Big Ten basketball championship is Fred "Reach" Fechtman, 6 foot, 7 inch center, who has scored many of his team's points. (Associated Press Photo)

WILDCATS BEAT PURDUE, 45-40

Defeat Is First in Big Ten Race for Hoosier Basketeers

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 22. (AP)—Northwestern conquered Purdue's powerful basketball team, 45 to 40 tonight in the biggest upset of the Western conference season. The defeat was the Boilermakers first in nine Big Ten starts and dropped them to second place behind Indiana in the championship race.

The Wildcats, who dropped a 31 to 27 decision to Purdue at La Fayette just a week ago, took the lead early and held it in the face of a blistering rally by the Boilermakers in the second period. Effective shooting by Fred Trenkle, Marcellus (Mike) McMichaels and Jean Smith helped Northwestern build up a 30 to 22 margin at halftime.

Northwestern's guards, Duke Vance, Hy Bender and Guy Mercer, held Bob Kessler, ace of the Boilermakers scorers, to two field goals, one in each half, but gave him 12 opportunities for free throws in so doing. Kessler dropped in 9 free throws and two field goals to take the individual scoring leadership with 113 points, to 102 for Bill Haarlow of Chicago.

Glen Downey who made four field goals in the second period, led Purdue's big bid for victory. The rally cut Northwestern's margin to 33 to 31, but Trenkle and McMichaels opened up again to put the Wildcats safely in front.

Purdue's defeat moved Indiana which trounced Wisconsin, 54 to 21 at Bloomington, back into first place with nine victories and one defeat. The victory was Northwestern's fourth in eight conference starts.

Minnesota Captures Big 10 Hockey Title

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22 (AP)—Minnesota's powerful Gophers won a hard fought finale of a four game series with Michigan's puck team tonight, 5 to 1, and regained the Western conference hockey championship they dropped to the Wolverines a year ago.

The visitors' three forward lines functioned well, but even with two of his men in the penalty box the veteran Gopher goalie, co-Capt. Bud Wilkinson, proved himself well night invulnerable. Wilkinson was credited with 46 saves against Michigan's sharpshooters, compared to 26 for Wolverines' rookie net minder, Irv Shalek.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League
Montreal Canadiens 1; New York Americans 0.
Toronto 1; Montreal Maroons 0.

International League
Rochester 4; Cleveland 2.
Detroit 3; Buffalo 2.

College Hockey
Minnesota 5; Michigan 1.

Buy, Sell or Rent through the Classified ads.

Harris Believes Nat Youths Will Aid Team

BY DILLON GRAHAM
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris put away his overcoat and galoshes, slipped a pair of spring suits in his knapsack and pushed off tonight for the sunny south to open the Senators' training camp at Orlando, Fla., Monday.

The Washington baseball manager is not notoriously superstitious but, as he corraled a half dozen rookies from the station platform and shoved them aboard a Pullman, he cautiously reminded fans this was his 13th season as a big league pilot.

"Who knows though," he smiled, "It may bring luck."

See Fourth Place

Reminded that Owner Clark Griffith had noticed the Senators for fourth position in the American league race, Harris said "I'd like to do better than fourth, but its too early to make any predictions."

With an uncertain infield and pitching crop, Harris has been unusually chary of pre-season statements in recent months.

"I will say I'm more optimistic than I was at this time last year," he ventured. "I think we're stronger ,we have youth on our side and we may surprise everyone if a couple of these young pitchers come through."

His chief experiment at Orlando will be in trying to fit Cecil Travis at short and Buddy Lewis, the Chattanooga rookie, at third base in his infield.

Rely On Cuban

"We'll be well fixed if our plans for Travis and Lewis materialize," he said, "but we are not overlooking the value of Ossie Bleuge, Ralph Kress and Roberto Estallella."

Estallella is the Cuban rookie. He is a heavy-hitter and has one of the strongest arms in the league but some of his critics have contended that Man Mountain Dean would be just as effective as a fielding third sacker.

Harris believes Jesse Hill, late of the Yankees "should do us a lot of good." He added:

"And for speed, take a look at our probable first four in the batting order—Hill, Dee Miles, Buddy Meyer and Jake Powell. No slow pokes in that gang.'

Either Carl Reynolds or John Stone may replace Miles, he conceded, but added that both are fast.

Pitching, Bucky added, is the real problem.

Whitehill, Newsom and Linke are the regular starters among the holdovers. The group of youngsters, who likely will make or break the team, includes Pete Appleton, Henry Coppola, Richard Lanahan, Joe Bokina and Kendall Chase. Monte Weaver, seeking a comeback, may be of help.

NORWAY'S BID IS RECOGNIZED

1940 Winter Olympics to Be Held at Oslo, Reports Indicate

New Yorw, Feb. 22 (AP)—Speculation concerning the 1940 Olympics, the site for which is to be determined by the international Olympic committee in Berlin this summer, took an unexpected turn today with the unconfirmed report from Oslo that both Japan and Finland had agreed to withdraw their bids for the winter sports in favor of Norway.

It was taken for granted by American Olympic officials that this development, if substantiated, would not alter the rivalry already existing between Finland and Japan for the main or summer Olympics four years hence.

Presumably Norway, which won the recent fourth winter Olympics at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, is desirous only of conducting the winter sports in 1940.

Opposition has developed among European countries to awarding the 1940 summer games to Japan, because of the extra time and expense involved, but its extent has not yet been determined.

Japan Makes Plans

Meanwhile it may be significant that Count Baillet-Latour of Belgium, president of the I. O. C., is due to reach New York February 27 on his way to visit Japan and study the preparations Tokyo already has made with a view to staging the 1940 games. Japan has formulated elaborate plans.

Col. William May Garland of Los Angeles, one of the American members of the international committee, already has put himself on record as favoring award of the 1940 games to Japan but Brig. General Charles H. Sherrill of New York, another U. S. member said tonight he had not committed himself thus far.

Meanwhile reports have recurred that some civic backing may be forthcoming for a bid to bring the 1940 Olympics to New York, to follow the World's Fair already scheduled here in 1939. Nothing of any official nature has been done, however, and it is considered extremely unlikely by Olympic authorities that a belated invitation from the United States would be considered, unless it served a compromise purpose in the event of a deadlock at the Berlin meeting.

Quid Cook Beats Boxcar Kanerva At Negaunee Show

Negaunee, Feb. 22 — Lloyd Cook, Munising battler, won a five round decision from Boxcar Kanerva of Gwinn the main bout at the Adelphi amateur boxing show here tonight. Cook battered Kanerva viciously in the fourth round and scored a knockdown in the fifth.

A crowd of approximately 2,000 persons, jamming all available space, witnessed the show and several hundred more were turned away.

Other results:

Peter Collins, Chassell defeated Pug Huot, Ishpeming, technical knockout, fifth round.

Babe Taccolini, Princeton knocked out K. O. Badge, Calumet, second round.

Tony Taccolini, Princeton, defeated Babe Kell, Wilson, technical knockout, third round.

Vic Mattson, Dukes, knocked out Gordon Campbell, Munising, first round.

Francis Vetort, Stephenson, defeated Bill Hagen, Camp 1620 decision.

Red Monnier, Camp 1620 defeated Buddy Kell, Wilson decision.

Escanaba Hockey Team Will Play Camp Sandstrum

The Escanaba hockey team will play Camp Sandstrum this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Musketeers and Aces will play Monday evening, Hawks and Canadians, Tuesday; Musketeers and Canadians, Wednesday, Aces and Hawks, Thursday.

The standings to date:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Musketeers	8	1	1
N. T. H.	5	4	0
Canadians	2	5	0
Aces	1	6	0

There are 7,726 miles of steam railroad in the state of Michigan.

Nahma and Garden Will Meet Today

The NYA basketball team of Nahma will play Garden at Nahma this afternoon. The revenue from the game will be used to further the NYA program at Nahma.

The Nahma lineup will be: G. Ranguette and Shirley Warner, forwards; Guy Bedard and Edwin Peterson, guards, Ray Ranguette, center.

The average age of those included in "Who's Who" is 51 states.

IOWA DEFEATED BY WOLVERINES

Hawkeye Hope for First Division Rating Is Shattered

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 22 (AP)—Michigan's rugged and rangy basketball team squelched the University of Iowa's hopes for a first division rating in the Western Conference here tonight, defeating the Hawkeyes 31 to 25 before a season's record crowd of 8,000.

The Wolverines capitalized on a height advantage to control the tipoff and most of the rebounds from both baskets. Consequently they were in control of the ball most of the game, but faied to hit the basket regularly until the last half.

Chiefly through the efforts of Sid Rosenthal, undersized Hawkeye captain, Iowa had command of the play through most of the first half. Rosenthal scores 13 points, most of them in the opening period, but was lost to the team midway in the last half on four personal fouls.

The lead changed hands five times in the initial period. A minute before the hald ended Iowa was in front 17 to 14, but a one-hand shot by Fischman, and a field basket and free throw by John Townsend gave the Wolverines a 19 to 17 margin at the first gun.

MICHIGAN (31)	FG	FT	TP
J. Townsend, f-c	2	2	6
Patanelli, f	0	0	0
E. Townsend, f	2	1	5
Jablonski, f	0	1	1
Gee, c	1	2	4
Rudness, g	3	2	8
Fischman, g	1	0	2
Tamagno, g	2	1	5
Totals	11	9	31

IOWA (25)	FG	FT	TP
Rosenthal, f	5	3	13
Johnson, f	1	1	3
Schwartz, f	2	0	4
Gaddis, f	0	0	0
Deheer, c	0	0	0
Walsh, c	0	0	0
Drees, c	0	0	0
Suesens, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	1	1
Vanysseldky, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	5	25

Score at the half: Michigan 19; Iowa 17.

Personal fouls: Rosenthal 4, Gaddis, Schwartz, Suesens 4, Vanysseldyk 3; J. Townsend 2, Gee, Rudness 3, Fischman, Patanelli 2, Jablonski.

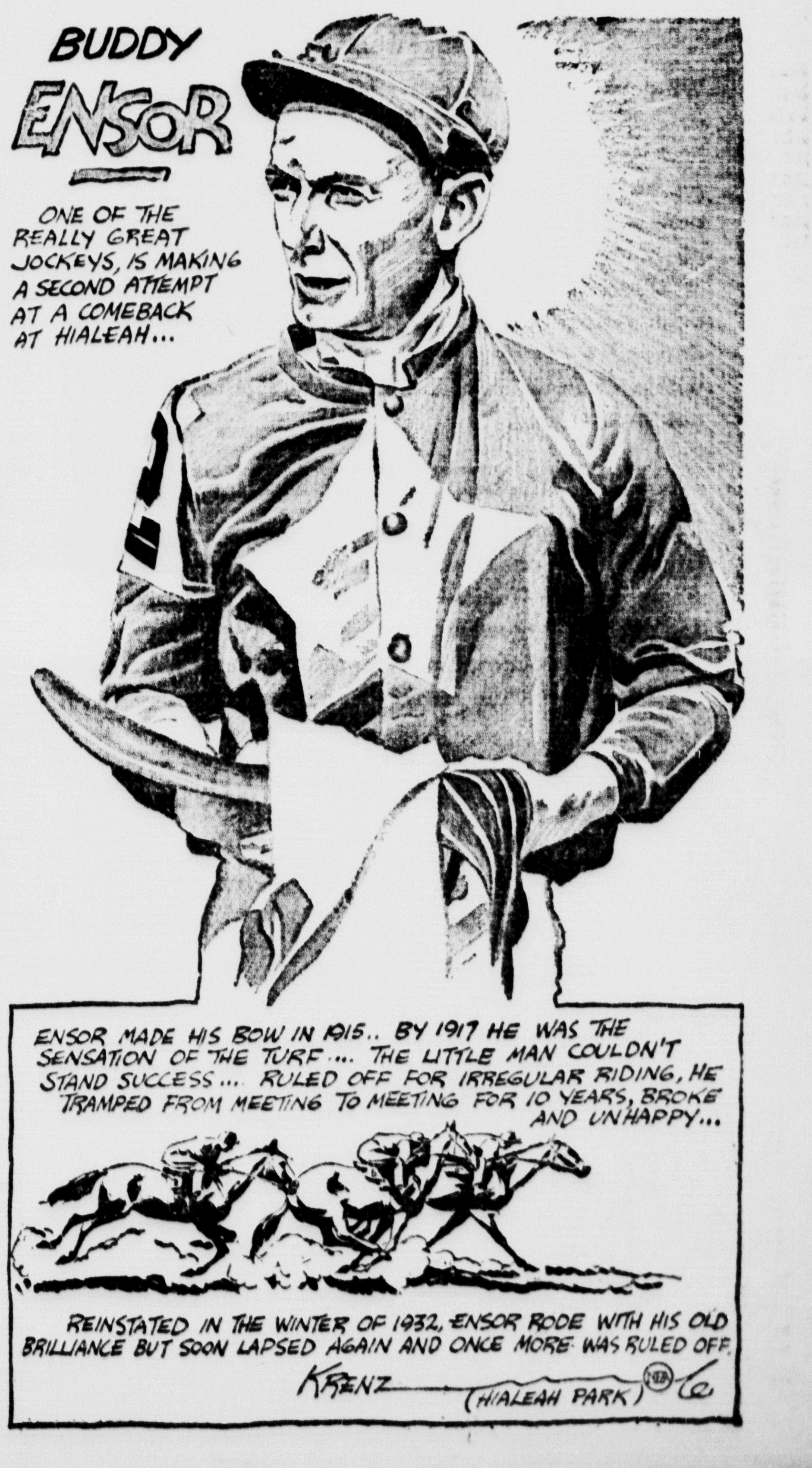
Free throws missed: Rosenthal 3, Gaddis, Walsh, Suesens; J. Townsent 3, E. Townsend, Meyers.

Officials: Referee, Higgins, Minneapolis; umpire, Larson, Wisconsin.

BOWLING NOTES

The Munising Spartans will bowl a match with the Delta Specials at the Arcade alleys today. Two teams from Menominee also will appear here today, bowling against Bergman's and a mixed team.

Welcome Back, Bud



ROAD ENGINEERS MEET MARCH 2

B. F. Sparks of Escanaba to Preside at Session in Houghton

State and county highway department officials from Escanaba are planning to attend the third annual meeting of highway engineers and commissioners of the Upper Peninsula at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, on March 2 and 3. The meeting is under the direction of the state highway department, in cooperation with the college and the Upper Peninsua Road Builders association.

The opening session will be a general highway department meeting at 10 a. m. Monday, March 2, with B. F. Sparks, Upper Peninsula engineer, presiding. Talks will be given by Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner; G. Donald Kennedy, business manager-consulting engineer; Harry C. Coons, deputy commission-chief engineer, and Varnum B. Steinbaugh, deputy commissioner-road engineer, and division heads will be introduced.

Group meetings will be held Monday afternoon. In the evening the delegates will attend a smoker and boxing tournament in the college gymnasium.

Tuesday's general conference, starting at 10 a. m., will include the following speeches: Address of Welcome, C. F. Winkler, engineer and superintendent of the Houghton county road commission; History of the Upper Pennsula, Prof. James Fisher, Jr., head of the mathematics and physics department of the college; The Highway Planning survey as It Affects the Upper Peninsula, Fred C. Taylor, director of the survey; The Works Progress Administration, Louis Nims, director of operations for the WPA; Engineering Preparation for Entrance in the Highway Field, H. A. Humphrey, professor in highway courses at the college.

Following a pasty luncheon in the metallurgical building at 12:30 p. m., the general session will be resumed at 1:30 p. m. C. H. Baxter, head of the college's civil engineering department, will preside. Talks on snow removal will be given by E. E. Blomgren, maintenance engineer, from the viewpoint of the state highway department, and K. I. Sawyer, engineer of the Marquette county road commission, from the counties' viewpoint. C. J. Garvey, president of the Fox Valley Construction company, will speak on "Contractors' Problems in the Upper Peninsula"; J. H. Cissel, engineer of bridge design, state highway department, on "Mackinac Straits Bridge Economics and Engineering," and Rep. James K. Jamison of Ontonagon, on "Highway Legislation."

James McNaughton, president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, will be toastmaster at the dinner at 7 p. m. Tuesday. The speaking program will include addresses by Grover C. Dillman, president of the college and former state highway commissioner, and Commissioner Van Wagoner.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—June Snyder, Gene Marquette and friends of Gladstone visited with Miss Snyders aunt, Miss Hilda Webber Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Soderstrom of Kipling visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph Vogel Monday.

Willard Quarfoot, who spent the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quarfoot, returned to Princeton Monday where he is employed with J. J. Gould.

Miss Jean Bowman of Munising transacted business in Trenary Wednesday.

The Misses Mabel and Kathryn Hill left Wednesday for Milwaukee where Mabel will enter the Le Clair School of Beauty Culture. Kathryn will be employed there.

The Proksch Bridge Contracting company has discontinued operations on the bridge on the new highway 41 west of Trenary until spring.

Dr. E. F. Brasier was a business caller in Escanaba Wednesday.

N. E. Hall motored to Marinette Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist were Escanaba visitors Wednesday.

Keddie Christensen Reports On Project

Moran, Feb. 22—A 13,000 acre timber reconnaissance project which started September 1 was completed by enrollees in the crew of junior forester Merle Utter of Michigan Emergency Conservation Work CCC Camp Moran this week, Chief Foreman K. L. Christensen reported today. Mr. Utter is now compiling field data on the project.

H. S. Cliff, who was chief foreman of the recently abandoned Sturgeon River CCC camp, has been transferred to Camp Moran and will have charge of truck trail construction. Enrollees under the direction of Junior Foreman Henry Lammerson are to begin construction of a new camp oil house this week. The building will be of stone, and 10 by 12 feet in size.

Physicists have acknowledged that light's velocity is one of the most fundamental constants of nature.

Co-operative Housing Advances in Denmark

COOPERATIVE HOUSING B
BY RODGER L. SIMONS
(Special Correspondence to Escanaba Daily Press)

With the typical Scandinavian knack of making a state-controlled affair work better than in most countries, the Danes have got some rather interesting effects in their national housing program. In the past 17 years the population of Copenhagen has increased from 665,000 to 830,000 and 90,000 new dwellings have been put up. (A change from emigration to immigration during recent years has been an important factor in this population growth.) Twenty per cent of all the residence buildings in Copenhagen and more than 50 per cent of the new ones are now under rent supervision by the city.

Begun in Nineties

Co-operative house building began in Denmark in the late nineties, chiefly in the neighborhood of Copenhagen. But until the outbreak of the war dwelling house construction was still largely a matter of private enterprise.

WRITES FOR PRESS

Rodger L. Simons, St. Paul newspaper man, who is making a tour of the Scandinavian countries, has consented to write some foreign news for the Escanaba Daily Press. Readers of the Press who wish to have some phase of life in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland reported by Mr. Simons are invited to offer their suggestions.

Then with the soaring course of prices and the attendant risk in building, a great number of private builders pulled out. There resulted a critical scarcity in housing accommodations, chiefly in urban centers, and state and local governments were forced into a frenzy of building activity. This has continued to the present day, though paralleled of late by a remarkable increase in private construction.

Private, pre-war building proceeded under Denmark's archaic House Building Act, with the result that residence blocks were poured full of new flats with no thought of adequate air, light and sun, and no consideration to the likelihood of others being slapped up against those already there. But the newer buildings have bays and balconies and badminton courts and some have quadrangles and little private gardens and still others are stepped back in echelon to afford maximum sunlight and good Danish air. These new colonies bear such intriguing titles as Solgaarden, Lille Tuborg, Ostergaarden, Constantia, Treleddet and Bellavista.

Housing Societies Formed

Government commissions and legislative enactments were the first step. This was followed by the formation of large housing societies backed up by public loans and cheap secondary mortgages. Under this federal impetus and inspiration, private building has far outstripped public-supported construction. In Copenhagen eighty and in the provinces ninety per cent of the total house building is by private endeavor. These builders have, however, been influenced by the public house-building societies to the extent that they would not think of smearing a new house all over the entire lot area, as still permitted by the obsolete House Building Act. The cultural and humanitarian principles espoused by the public housing societies are in evidence in all the newer Danish residence districts.

Thus there have come sand plots and playgrounds for pink-cheeked and tow-headed little Danish youngsters. Outdoor backstairs are definitely "out" and each flat in a building of more than three stories must have two balconies. Another stunt has been the introduction of the so-called bay-balcony, an alliance of the closed bay window and the open balcony. The balcony is enclosed by sliding, steel-framed windows. When one of these is shoved aside, the alcove or sun-porch becomes an open balcony whereon to sit and smoke good Danish cigars and contemplate the universe.

In Europe at large, central heating and sanitary facilities are not the taken-for-granted accessory that they are in the States, but the newer Danish buildings all have them as standard equipment. Also there are such other novelties as elaborately fitted out mechanical laundries and even gymnasiums and assembly halls for the use of residents. (This thing has gone a bit further in Sweden, Austria and Germany, where the tenement premises have central kitchens with food hoists to the different floors and communal kindergartens wherein to park the progeny while the parents promenade.)

Bachelor Flat Popular

Plans and materials have not undergone any marked change in Denmark. The "bachelor" and two-room flat is still the favorite, and so are wood and brick as building materials. Denmark has several good-sized cement factories and reinforced concrete for residence purposes is slowly coming in. But problems of insulation and ventilation in concrete structures are still furrowing the brows of Danish architects and contractors.

And now the financing angle. Prior to the war years, the credit and mortgage societies would usually advance 70 to 80 per cent of the cost of building. Units were smaller and less elaborate and therefore cheaper. But increased costs and fluctuating post-war prices have forced these financing societies to a policy of putting up only 50 to 60 per cent of the cost. For this reason, and because of the economic crisis in general, an act was passed in April, 1933, providing support for house building operations. Municipalities and housing societies may now borrow up to 95 per cent and private owners can get as much as 75 without and 80 per cent with municipal guarantee. All these provisions are contingent on the builder having first got the highest possible stake from the credit and mortgage societies before application for a public loan. The Ministry for Home Affairs has appointed a Real Estate Credit Commission, one of whose functions is to evolve new forms of borrowing, such as short term loans and loans whose interest rate is in some way weighted against the changes in market conditions.

Whitedale & Gulliver

Whitedale, Mich.—A meeting was called for last Monday evening in the town hall, when the members of the board of education and taxpayers of the township met to discuss the problems concerning the building of the new school house. Cold weather and other conditions has retarded building operations. The people are naturally anxious to see developments for the money expended.

Relatives of the Witter family, one of the pioneer families of Schoolcraft county., have recently received word of the death of Jack Witter, who for many years has been residing in the East. Jack was well and favorably known but only a few of the old time friends remain to extend sympathy to those bereaved, who are Mrs. Robert Arrowood of the River Road, a sister, and Mrs. Anna Witter, sister-in-law, in Manistique township, on US-2. The old Witter farm is now beautiful Fairview cemetery at the top of the hill on US-2, just east of Manistique.

The pupils of the Doyle township schools have been attending the dental clinic in Manistique for the last two weeks. Many of the children find relief and care at these clinics who would otherwise be neglected.

Mrs. Julius Rue and little daughter are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Sarah MacGregor. Mr. Rue has work in the vicinity.

The Valentine pie social at the I. O. S. hall last Friday evening proved very successful even though the weather was very cold and stormy. A neat sum was added to the treasury.

Every sailor in the French navy is given 1 1-3 gallons of wine a week.

Michigan Visitors Unite At Lakeland

Lakeland, Fla.—A reunion of winter visitors in Tampa and Lakeland who are home residents of Luce and Mackinac counties, Michigan, was held here recently with a dinner at the Franklin hotel and a social evening at the Elks hotel, where the guests recalled days spent in Michigan.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Westin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Magoon, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Johnson, Mrs. Winnie Scott, Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. F. H. Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Foster, Mrs. John Hunt, Mrs. Esther Dolphin, Harry Young, Joseph Freeman and Frank Hastins.

Harry Young of Newberry gave an interesting talk on how to spend your time in Florida. He used to spend most of his time in Newport Ritchie fishing but now does a pretty fair job of fishing in Tampa.

H. E. Shelden of Eckerman gave a short talk on climate and recreation of other states compared to Florida.

Andrew Westin of Newberry expressed himself as being highly pleased with Florida climate and is enjoying himself very much and his health is much better than when he came here a month ago.

F. E. Johnson, representing a drug company of Kalamazoo, Mich., in Florida, spoke enthusiastically of the Florida climate.

Mrs. Ruth F. Hastings of Engadine is gradually becoming acclimated to Florida but still misses her Michigan friends.

Mrs. J. C. Foster of Newberry who arrived about the first of the month, is very much pleased with the climate and enjoying the southern hospitality.

Joseph T. Freeman of Engadine, who expects to return next week, promises to send a bushel of snowballs.

Miss Edith Brown, formerly of Newberry state hospital, and is now secretary of the University of Tampa, says she misses the skiing and skating which Michigan provides.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Magoon who have long resided in the south, are at present making their home in Tampa. Mrs. Magoon is one of the popular shuffle board players.

Mrs. F. H. Freeman of Engadine has made her home in Tampa for the past fifteen winters. Mr. Freeman, who passed away three years ago, was a pioneer lumberman in Mackinac county. Mrs. Freeman has become thoroughly acclimated to Florida and intends to make this her permanent home.

COLLEGE CHOIR APPEARS HERE

Ironwood Junior Group Is Scheduled to Sing Thursday, Mar. 12

Ironwood junior college a capella choir will appear at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school here Thursday, March 12, it was announced yesterday. The choir will appear under the auspices of the Escanaba senior high school music department.

The choir is under the direction of Sigvart J. Steen, a former tenor soloist with the St. Olof college choir. He is a pupil of Dr. Melius Christensen and has had 15 years experience conducting operas and oratorios. Miss Marie Jendron, who was soloist in the Messiah here a few months ago, will be soloist with the choir.

This group appeared before the Upper Peninsula Teachers' convention at Ironwood in October and received many favorable comments. It is considered one of the outstanding choirs in this part of the country.

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1931 Ford Sport Coupe	$250
'32 Ford Deluxe Coupe	$325
1931 Pontiac Coach	$275
'33 Graham Paige Coupe	$325
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'30 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1932 Ford Tudor	$275

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